WEATHER -- Increasing cloudiness: Tuesday fair and cooler.

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POINCARE WILL ACCEPT VIOLENT DEATHS CLAIM 20 CABINET MEMBERSHIP

Ex-Premier Promises Briand To Enter New Body When Latter Succeeds Failure Of Herriot Sunday

By United Press PARIS, June 21.—Ex-premier Raymond Poincare has agreed to enter a cabinet beng formed by Aristide Briand. Briand again undertook the task of building a government following complete failure yesterday of Edouard Herriot's attempts to complete a min-

istry.
His first act was to get in touch

"Poincare has examined with tions."

me, all problems which require attention," Briand told the United Press today. "He is still willing to collabo-

rate in my cabinet which will include men capable of showing the country that politics must now be a secondary question.

ies, but all will be strongly Repub-"The situation is difficult," he

with Poincare, who had left Paris | continued, "but I still believe that to unveil a war monument in the I can solve it, provided it is not deaths swept over Ohio over

FIRE CAPTAIN ROY MENDENHALL QUITS JOB; NAME IRELAND

Herman Fisher Made Lieutenant—Fireman Appointed

With two resignations submitted and accepted within one week, City Manager S. O. Hale is putting the Xenia Fire Department through the process of a thorough re-organization.

Captain Roy Mendenhall, who holds the longest record in point of service of any member of the department, has tendered his written resignation to Manager Hale. Roy Ireland, regular fireman for the past four years, was named captain to fill the va-

The position of lieutenant, made vacant by the promotion of William Hannifan to be fire chief, Fisher. Fisher served as a special | cornerstone fireman or "sleeper" for several years before he became a regular ular member of the department.

has been n the hands of the city Monday. He has been a member so scheduled for the celebration. of the department more than eight years and was elevated to the position of captain less than TENNIS STARS MEET two years ago. It is understood he will enter business with his father, Richard Mendenhall,

Two vacancies on the depart ment caused by the resignations of Fire Chief T. B. Claire and Captain Mendenhall have been filled Kenneth Dice was recently elevated to be a regular tennis history.

Both Buffington and Dice will be required to take civil service examinations along with any other applicants before permanent ap-

ADVERTISERS OPEN WORLD CONVENTION

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.-Ad vertising-"stabilizer of prosperity"-is the keynote of the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, the first general session of which was formally opened here today by President C. K. Woodbridge, of New

The greater part of the ten thousand delegates from 350 advertising clubs, of Europe, Canada Australia, and the United States were expected to be in attendance late this afternoon when Presdent Woodbridge delivers nis welcome to foreign delegates.

DUGGAN ARRIVES SAFELY ON ISLAND

BUENOS AIRES, Argentine, June 21.—Dispatches from Para, Brareported the safe arrival at Vigia near the island of Maraca. Brazil, of Bernardo Duggan, Argentine sportsman and h's two Italian companions who were making a New York to Buenos Aires sea plane flight.

They had been missing for a

The dispatches said they in tended to continue their flight as soon as the supply of gasoline could be replenished.

FIRST ZINNIA

O. C. Custer, King St. and Fair-Road, reports the first zinnia, "Xenia's flower," in bloom this year. The bloom is cream colcred, resembling a dahlia.

"I shall call men of various part-

"POOR PAPA"

Father had his inning Sun-It was Dad's Day and arriving unheralded, passed almost

No critical instances of an exaggerated display of affection or over-indulgence were

Poor papa was content in the soothing thought that anyway his usefullness around the family was remembered by having one day in the year dedicated

In the quiet celebration of the day, Dad in certain cases, is alleged to have been the recipient of a tie or a pair of

RUSSIAN CHURCH TO

CLEVLENAD, O., June 21.- near here. Dignitaries of the Russian Ortho- TOLEDO-Fred Shell, 42, Tolhas been filled by Manager Hale dox Catholic Church will gather edo, was killed when an automo of Church

head of the church in North curred. the provisional appoint of the Soviet, who attempted to when his automobile overturned. ment of Walter Buffington as reg- seize church property in the western world, ceremonies will be cel-10 o'clock and lasting until eve-

A pageant and concert, partice ally injured when his automobile manager for several days but was pated in by all parishes of the collided with a truck he was atnot acted upon officially until denomination in Cleveland, is al-

ON ANNIVERSARY

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 21. Tennis stars af all nations gathtemporarily by provisional ap-cred today at Wimbledon, celebrat. ing the 50th anniversary of its

> It was "Royal Wimbledon" today with King George and Queen | ing. Mary on hand for the jubilee exercises and to present souvenier medals to some forty men and women who were champions on the courts here in former days. Even without the services of

Helen Wills, Big Bill Tilden and died before medical aid could be "Little Bill" Johnston, the Americans were expected to take one or more of the championships to be decided here.

Prior to the opening of play, an international womens doubles exhibition match was scheduled. night, causing injuries from which Suzanne Lenglen of France and she may die. Mr. Price is unher former doubles champion. Elizabeth Ryan, of California will has been learned. meet Olla DeLavarez, of Spain and Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree, of England.

AT HARMONY MEET

Democracy rallied here again to Ruth Appleman, 29, Detroit, meeting as a "harmony session." Among the early arrivals were

candidates for the various state; offices and members of the state central and executive committees. Dye denied the meeting was in standing automobile, its brakes the interest of any one candidate. becoming loosened, rolled down a Semi-official reports were that sev- hill and struck him. Armbrust Lake wood, superintendent of the eral withdrawals will be filed in was attending a picnic at the the "interest of the party's suc- time. cess," after the meeting.

HUNGER HIKER HAS **GIVEN UP JOURNEY**

Hasler Johnson, who started to walk from Chicago to New York without food abandoned his at tempt today at Summit, the highest point in the Allegheny Moun-

He had covered more than half the distance and made what he

claims to be a world record walking without food. The trip was abandoned when that he could not continue.

TRAGEDY EPIDEMIC **SWEEPS STATE OVER WEEK END IS REPORT**

Auto Accidents To Blame For Most Of Fatalities

BY THE UNITED PRESS

An epidemic of tragic poisoned by political considera- the week end with grade crossing crashes, automobile collisions, suicides and drownings the contributory causes.

Twenty deaths had been recorded before 8 a. m. and more than a score of injured were in hospitals, some of them expected to die.

As reports trickled in, they were compiled by the United Press with

the following results: CHILLICOTHE-Mrs. Harriet Ortman, 50, Chillicothe, and her daughter, Margaret, 21, were killed and another daughter, Inez, 25, was seriously injured when their automobile was demolished by a northbound Norfolk and Western Train, at Delano, near here.

COLUMBUS-Louis Pearson and his son, Richard C. Pearson, 22, were killed when their automobile side swiped another vehicle. The occupants of the second vehicle escaped injury.
DELPHOS—Miss Ethelwyn Cow-

gill, 31, Marion, was killed and her companion, Cecil O. Summer-LAY CORNERSTONE lot, 31, also of Marion, was seriously injured when a west bound Pennsylvania flyer struck their automobile at a grade crossing

Herman here Sunday for the laying of the bile crashed into the rear of his Michael's standing truck. Shell stopped the truck and had alighted to inspect Headed by Archbishop Palton, his headlights when the crash oc-Charles Clements, De Manager Hale also announced America, famed for his resistance troit negro, was fatally injured CINCINNATI-Edward F. Gei ger, 21, University of Cincinnati He has served as a special fire- ebrated, starting with a mass at student, was drowned in the Ohio

River when his boat capsized. John Noll, 16, Cincinnati, was fattempting to beat to a crossing. Lloyd Clore, 19, Rising Sun, Ind., collided with a truck. Roy Wal- of Ralph A. Hofman, a farmer. lace, Lebanon, O., was perhaps fatally injured when he drove his automobile into a bridge abut-

Shumaker, 45, killed when a passenger train struck her automobile at a grade crossing near here.

53. Findlay grocer, was electrocuted Sunday when a rheostat fell into a bathtub while he was bath-YOUNGSTOWN. O .- Irving

Meringer, 14, died suddenly here while wrestling with James Gething, a playmate. As Irving succeeded in pinning James' back, the former suddenly collapsed and summoned. The exact cause of death has not been determined.

COLUMBUS. O.—Police today were attempting to trace the motorist who hurled Mrs. Mary Price 35, from an automobile here last conscious. No motive for the act

CLEVELAND. O .- Frank Kubbs, 40, Cleveland coal dealer, shot and killed himself at his home here during the night. Relatives said Kubbs had been despondent because his business had not been successful. He came here from Shelby.

Leo Loos, 27, railroad worker. was killed when he fell from a ear. Another man was seriously COLUMBUS, O., June 21.—Ohio injured in a similar accident. Miss day at the call of Thomas E. Dye, waitress was killed when she fell chairman of the State Executive down an elevator shaft in the Committee who described the Courtland Hotel here. A safety gate had been left open, police

> BELLEFONTAINE, O.—George Samuel Armbrust, 70, St. Paris, Ohio, was fatally injured when a YOUNGSTOWN O .- The body

of an unidentified man who leaped from a bridge here, was recovered today. REPORT ATTEMPT TO

PEKING, June 21.-An attempt o murder an American woman of First English Lutheran Church aided in arousing and leading killed. described as Miss Manley, was re- here on Sept. 1. Rev. Mr. Speaker other members of the household ported today from Cheng Tu in is pastor of Christ Lutheran church to safety. the province of Szechuen. A Chi- at Carey, with a congregation of nese reported to have attempted 500. The local church has been place in the living room. Morley's police. to strangle Miss Manley. Passers without a pastor since the resigna extensive law library was detacker was arrested.

MURDER AMERICAN

Jails "Count"



Mrs. Esther Wiseman, of Boston, caused the arrest of "Count" A. Paul Monte, society favorite, saying that he was plain Nicholas Wiseman, her husband, and the father of a girl of five,

CONVICTED SLAYER REFUSED NEW TRIAL UPUN DEATH APPEAL

Clark's Last Recourse Is Appeal To Governor

TOLEDO, O., June 21-The sixth district court of appeals, in a decision announced today, denied a new trial to William Clark, Fremont youth condemned to die was killed when his automobile in the electric chair for the murder

The court heard Clark's appeal Friday and Saturday, the decision being withheld until court con-NORTH ROBINSON-Mrs. David vened this morning. Clark is sentenced to die on either the morning or afternoon of July 8. His FINDLAY, O.,-George M. Leary, only recourse now, it was pointed out is an appeal to the supreme court or to Gov. Vic Donahey and the state board of clemency.

Clark's trial was one of the most sensational in the annuals of Sandusky County. Hoffman and his wife were slain when they returned home suddenly and found young | she drew a revolver from under was not tried for the death of Mrs.

The court sustained the youth's written opinion was handed down. | play of firearms.

QUESTION MILLIONAIRE ABOUT WASHINGTON, June 21.—Al- swered questions and didn't volun- a grand jury investigating the \$3. ness an ancient church bring

bert M. Greenfield, Philadelphia teer my information. The newspap- 000,00 Pennsylvania primary. millionaire, was questioned by the ers have made it appear there was mittee today about his failure to re- ment.' veal that he had given \$125,000 to the Vare campaign fund when self," returned Reed. he testified previously.

field his testimony of June 9 when tee. the witness had said his sole con- Wayne B. Wheeler, legislative why the gubernatorial vote was so nection with the campaign was the agent of the Anti-Saloon League, long being counted. solicitation of \$50,000 for the Vare who has been waiting for several "Now it has since developed "

paign," said Reed. "Tell us all you had to do with it."

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS PROGRAM

MONDAY

meeting at Soldier's Field, the

giant municipal stadium in

Addresses by Michael Car-

dinal Von Faulhaber, arch-

David I. Walsh, U. S. Sen-

Louis, Cardinal Dubois, arch-

Archbishop Daniel Mannix

11:50 a. m., Solemn Pontifi-

cal High Mass, with John, Car-

dinal Bonzano, papal legate, as

celebrant. The Mass will be

sung by a chorus of 62,000 chil-

dren from the Catholic schools

of Chicago-the largest choir

ael J. Curley, of Baltimore.

Sermon by Archbishop Mich-

2 p. m., Sectional meetings

throughout the city, with each

tongue represented at the con-

gress holding a meeting of its

(The English speaking meet

ing will be at the Coliseum).

ator from Massachusetts.

bishop of Munich.

bishop of Paris.

Australia.

10:00 a. m., First general

Chairman Reed, read to Green of the Vare businessmen's commit-

days to resume testimony was no- where the \$250,000 fund went which tified he could remain at his office was raised by the Pennsylvania W. you had more to do with the cam- across the street until called.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21.- mour, vice president-at-large. "I had very little else to do with Policital leaders and Women's It has been charged the money it," said Greenfield. "I knew at that Christian Temperance workers was used to further the campaign God. time that the contribution I made were summoned today before sen- of Gifford Pinchot in the Vare-Pepwould later become known. I an- ate's special committee, sitting as per-Pinchot Senatorial race.

Ten new witnesses were called ted to go to the bottom of two new "Well, the record speaks for it- tales which have developed out of the testimony charging corruption, their Blessed Eucharist. Greenfield said he was chairman excessive expenditures, forgery,

C. T. U. to aid state prohibition.

Children's Choir Of 62,-000 Voices Feature of Monday

CHICAGO, June, 21.-Rain clouds hung low in the sky today, as great throngs moved toward this stadium to witforth gorgeous pomp and senate primary investigating con- some discrepancies in my state- as Chairman James A. Reed attemp- splendid ceremonies to assist its little children in honoring

Children's day of the Eu-First Reed intends to ascertain charistic Congress, with a chorus of 62,000 voices to be Next Reed wishes to ascertain raised in the mass of the angels, attracted the reverent congregation of untold num-He has called Mrs. Maude T. Sey- bers gathered in Chicago to pay tribute to Jesus Christ as

> A high wind swept across the stadium from Lake Michigan, washing waves against the shore near the stadium as the first pilgrims began to gather at 3 a. m., seven hours before the ceremonies were scheduled to start. Many women were included

> among the early arrivals. Some carried knitting and sewing bags, prepared to pass the time until the Rain fell intermittently as the colorful crowd moved down the wide expanse of Michigan Boule-

vard and across the narrow viaducts spanning the Illinois Central Railroad tracks. Nuns in black and white robes and priests in their monastic cos-

tumes or in civilian garb began arriving shortly after daylight. The huge, golden altar, modeled after the one in St. Paul's without

the walls in Rome, was outlined against the leaden gray skies. the weather was in contrast to the ideal June day, which marked

the opening of the ceremonies. All the Sunday ceremonies, in cluding the installation of Cardinal Bonzano as papal legate for the congress, were held indoors with the exception of an ecclesiastical

procession of four blocks to Holy Name Cathedral for the services. While only 2,000 could crowd into the cathedral, another 50,000 stood in the streets under the hot midday sun for five hours listening to the

music and sermons through the loudspeaking arrangements. The keynote of the congress. sounded by Cardinal Bonzano, by a message from Pope Pius XI naming him as the papal delegate, and by Cardinal Mundelein, is to extend the influence of the Eucharist by bringing still greater numbers

within its influence. Speakers called for a re-uniting of the "separated brethren", meaning the eastern Catholic churches and they urged extension of missionary work. Sunday's services brought together the most brilliant gatherings of clergy ever seen on American soil. Priests, Monks, Monsignori, Bishops, Arch Bishops, Cardinals and

the personal representative of the Pope filed into the cathedral short-BERLIN, June 21.-Even though, at the risk of provoking serious ly after noon after a procession through the kneeling thousands. Today's services in the stadium gave the general public its first the opportunity to witness the rich pageantry of the church. More than 100,000 persons were accommodated in the vast amphitheater. An overflow crowd nearly twice this size

> gates near the Field Museum and listened to the services through Buses discharged the children tures of the referendum is that who will sing the mass of the An-15,000,000 German citizens have gels, at the entrancec to Grant ra-affirmed their opposition to the Park at intervals of one a minute. old regime by voting for expro- The girls, dressed in white, with priation of the estates of their uniform capes and the boys with white blouses, took their places in

the center of the stadium with the youngest in the front seats. They marched across the wide Pascos leading to the stadium, escorted by their teaching sisters. As soon as the children were seated, oranges were distributed to keep them contented and to clear

They swung into the stadium to the martial music of three bands, which kept up a constant play of martial music as the chil-

their throats for the singing.

a picture of white with a back ground of black, in the seats rising forty feet high. The weather had cleared and the

down the winding boulevards to

steamship lines between Cleveland children as Prof. Otto Singenbergson-in-law, and Buffalo and Detroit and Cleve- er, who has been training them for George Hardin hunted down San- land, respectively. They have built their singing, took his place in the the altar.

COUPLE WOULD RATHER STARVE THAN SEPARATE

OWENSBORO, Ky., June 21. -George Sanders, 88, civil war veteran and his wife, 86, would rather starve to death than be separated.

Mrs. Sanders is confined to bed and Sanders, although he can get around, is too feeble to prepare meals. Their only source of income is the aged When hospital attendants a

tempted to remove Mrs. Sanders expropriation bill frustrates the haps even violent outbreaks. Clark looting their home. Clark her pillow. Sanders also exhibited a gun and the attendants de "We refuse to be separated,

cided it was better to leave. conviction throughout. No formal Sanders said, explaining the dis

CHARLESTON DANC ER ROCKS ROWBOAT AND SIX YOUNG STERS ARE DROWNED

June 21 .- The tragic death of a young dancer of the Charleston, on the floor of a fragile rowboat in St. Mary's River late yesterday, plunged his home and those of five companions into mourning today. The dancer was Arthur Tessier,

Charleston championship of Sault BATTLES SEAS

CLEVELAND, O., June 21 .-After struggling with a high sea for an hour, Harold P. Camblin, Midland Steel Products Company, was pounded ashore in his thirty five foot cabin cruiser, the "Min ehaha" Sunday. The Minnehaha's motor stalled and Camblin was helpless. The ship was not damaged seriously.

RECEIVES CALL

COLUMBUS, June 21.-Rev. Lewmonths ago.

Ste. Marie. His five companions who met death when the craf capsized from his unsteadying footbeats, were

Peggy McIntyre, 16; her sister, Annie McIntyre, 14; Emile Carey, 14; John Parsons, 13, and Clement Cornier, 13. Isaac Jenviceur, 15 years old,

6, who recently won the junior seventh member of the party, alone was saved when he managed to cling to the bottom of the ubturned boat. He told of the strange tragedy None of the bodies had been re-

HEROIC GIRL SAVES TEN FROM FLAMES

covered early today.

heroism of Miss Nadine Morley. 19, prominent in Cleveland's social life, saved the lives of ten persons when fire destroyed the luxurious home of her father, John E. Mor ley, an attorney today. The crackling of burning wood

aroused Miss Morley at an early hour. Hastening from her bou-

The blaze originated near a fire- pute over a woman, according to Roberts' July is the time to plant zinnias Johnston's condition became such by rescued the women and the at- tion of Rev. A. J. Holl, several stroyed. Total damage was es- son and they killed each other in extensive stations and improve- rostrum about 200 feet in front of timated at \$50,000. the ensuing gun fight.

Train Porter Is Wreck Hero



B. Gudierrez, right, porter on the wrecked Pennsylvania Railroad train at Gray, Pa., was proclaimed the hero of the disaster. Despite his own injuries he rescued two trapped passengers. He is shown telling his experiences to James A. Thorpe, a fellow porter.

CONFISCATION OF MONARCHY'S TREASURE IN GERMANY FAILS

Opposition To Return Of Riches Is Still Apparent However—Outbreaks Feared From Opponents.

the failure of the anti-monarchist political consequences and per-

asty's treasure, estimated at half a in which the move to confiscate billion dollars, it is by no means a the treasure was defeated, foregone conclusion that these im- government today announced it mense riches will be returned in would immediately pass a comtact to their previous owners. The government is still con- stag, whereby the state retains fronted by a powerful opposition part of this valuable property was forced to remain outside the which could noly be disregarded while the remainder is returned

confiscation of the former dyn-

DRYS ATTACK RULE PERMITTING TONIC

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- The treasury department today faced a new assault on its permits for manufacture of "malt tonic." These attacks were renewed as

a result of the action of Rep. La-Guardia, in present socialist, New York, in mixing malt tonic and near beer to make a drinkable Muenchener-like beer publicly in the house office building Saturday. Drys insist the toric permits be The treasury stood pat, insisting

ts chemists, that the malt tonic is purely a tonic and that the La-Guardia beer making formula will not come into general use THREE DEAD AFTER CLEVELAND, O., June 21.-The

FIGHT OVER WOMAN

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., June 21. Three men were slain in a gun battle here over the week-end, and is P. Speaker, Carey, Ohio, has doir, she awakened her father and police are without any one to arbeen asked to assume the pastorate as flames licked at the stairway, rest. All the principals were

> Enis Roberts, 60, was shot to death by Mell Sanson, 40, in a dis-

promise bill through the Reich-

former rulers.

Following Sunday's referendum

The final vote in the referenium yesterday stood: For expropriation, 14,889,000. Against, 540,000.

STATE OWNED PIERS ARE NOT TAXABLE

on the strength of a dictum frem and wharves constructed along their places. Lake Erie and owned by the state and leased to private corporations are not taxable. Attorney General Crabbe ruled in an opinion today. The opinion was asked by coun-

ty auditor Zangerle of Cleveland. who had attempted to include the piers and wharves in the county tax duplicates against steamship strong wind. Crabbe held, however, that all front of the stadium in three col-

ments" the C. & B. and The D. & C. Navi- buses.

improvements made on the piers umns, four abreast and gave the and wharves are taxable. Buildings, appearance of three long white stations and other improvements ribbons, extending out from the and extensions constructed on the front of the altar to the rear gate piers are included as- "improve of the stadium, and for a mile

COLUMBUS, O., June 21.—Piers dren paraded down the aisles to Visiting nuns took their seats on the side of the altar, presenting

silver and gold flags, with the stars and stripes fluttered out before the The children moved toward the

Affected by the ruling today were where they were leaving their gation Companies which operate A great cheer arose from the

Mr. Custer says now and during my Ate blooming .

car, may again be available soon, in the opinion of city officials. Service is expected to be sup-

plied by O E. Sturgeon, Xenia bus In an effort to solve once, and for all the problem of transportation for former patrons of the city street car. City Commission went on record in a motion at its last meeting as favoring the granting

Commissioners also instructed City Solicitor J. A. Finney and City Manager S. O. Hale to draft a fran cording to Sturgeon's written application, subject to any future modifications that are though needed to meet conditions.

Sturgeon is unwilling to accept a long franchise and be- bound by its conditions immediately but has indicated he will accept a temporary permit to operate on S. De troit and E. Main Sts., until January 1, when the franchise question could be taken up

No bus service is now available Teachers, children, matrons and visitors at the O. S. and S. O.

BREWSTER BATTLES FOR GOVERNORSHIP IN MAINE'S PRIMARY

PORTLAND, Me., June 21 .-- With no U. S. Senators to be nominated one Congressional fight in prospect, interest in today's state primaries centered upon the battle for the Republican gubernatorial

Gov. Ralph O. Brewster of this city, seeking a second term, is op posed by Arthur L. Thayer, of Bangor, former industrial accident in surance commissioner.

The lone Congressional contest is in the fourth district, where Ira L. Hersey of Houlton, the incumbent, is opposed by Benjamin W. Blanchard of Bangor, for the Re publican nomination.

Without contest, Republicans will nominate for Congress, Carroll L. Beedy in the first district, Wallace H. White in the second and John E. Nelson in the third.

Democratic candidates for Congress, all unopposed, are Richard E. Hersom of Lebanon in the first A. Peabody of Houlton in the tion of 1917.

as its basis opposition to this pro-

Governor, Ernest L. McLean, of Augusta, is unopposed.

Named to Serve As Rail Arbiters



Ex-Governor Edwin P. Morrow Winslow (center) a former Massachusetts Congressman, and G. Wallace Hangar (below) of Washington as members of the new Rail Dispute Board which will serve to settle railroad problems, labor and otherwise.

tion line of the city and to the O. End are now forced to resort to S. and S. O. Home over the route taxis or walk but the commission formerly covered by the city street is doing everything within its power to obtain bus service as soon as possible, it is announced.

> Reel Love Turns Into Real Thing



When they found that their reel love had become the genuine thing during the filming of "The Volga Boatman" William Boyd and Elinor Fair eloped to Santa Ana and Hollywood added their names to its rapidly growing list of newlyweds

CAPITALISM GAINS **GROUND IN RUSSIA** REPORT INDICATES

haustive report on trade conditions ter radiation of the heat received James G. McDonald, chairman of by the present short nights. the Foreign Policy Association, expressed the belief that business in district, Charles M Starbird of Authat country is tending to swing barn in the second, Edward Chase back to the capitalistic system of Baring in the third, and Frank which existed sprior to the Revolu-

contest the principal issue cont portion of the Russian foreign of a new wonderful French cerns the proposed amendment to trade and it was for this group Beauty Treatment) which removes the state constitution, prohibiting that the Foreign Policy Association excess oil, strengthens the musappropriation of public money for gathered statistics for the report. cles, cleans and reduces pores, been impossible to ally economic bottle of MELLO-GLO Skin-tone. the fast legislature and will be realities and Marxian theories, the You'll like it. passed upon by the voters at the report said, adding that despite at-September election. It was sponsor- tempts of the state to destroy pried by Governor Brewster and has vate capitalism in 1925 private enhis support. Thayer's platform has terprise is now flourishing and enjoying practically a free hand. This contention was backed by statistics purporting to show nearly fifty per

> ent of retail business today in the hands of private dealers. Regardless of the changes that have come about in internal business, foreign trade still remains an almost complete government mon opoly, the report continued. Russia s essentially an agricultural coun try hence its prosperity can almost be determined by the size of the agricultural yield, it was pointed out. The main crops still remain

> about twenty one percent below the 1909-1913 average. Industrial production last November amounted to seventy-one percent of the

> The crops in 1925 were exception ally satisfactory but the surplus vailable for exportation was much ess than hoped for, according to the report, because the peasants unable to buy goods at what they considered fair prices withheld as much of their grain as possible from the market.

In his introduction to the report McDonald said:

"The most remarkable feature of present-day Russia is that men who a few years ago, were busy destroying the capitalist system are at present using capitalistic methods to reconstruct and develop the agrculture, the industry and trade of the country. In these efforts, the Soviet authorities, frequently scrapping their communistic theories when these have clashed too harshly with economic realities, have made vast concessions to capitalistic standards.

"Intermittently the doctrinaires have tried to return to the application of the more orthodox socialistic principles, but the general tendency has been a steady swing toward "capitalistic heresies." For example, in spite of all attempts in 1925 to break the back of private capital private enterprise has again een granted a freer hand.

'Russian foreign trade, however, has been since the revolution and remains today a government monpoly. This centralized control is w, however, somewhat less rigid than in the beginning, due to the nodifications introduced by the ew economic policy particularly in

'The growth and security of Russia's foreign trade depends on the rapidity of her economic recovery. This in turn depends largely on the extent to which long term for eign credits are made available This is but another way of saying that Russia must make still further concessions to capitalism.

"It is commonplace, to emphasize the importance of the recovery of Russia as a factor in the recovery of Germany and all Europe. Though the United States' foreign trade (top) of Kentucky, Samuel E. with Russia directly may never reach high percentages, Russia's re turn to normal would so stimulate European trade as to affect favorable American exports. Crippled Russia gives one more striking illustration of the world-wide independence of the modern industrial

organization."

BEACH CENSORSHIP IN GREAT BRITAIN HALTS FLESH SUITS

BRIGHTON, Eng., June 21.-Re ports that American girls are com ing over this summer with "flesh colored" bathing suits have greatly disturbed the Town Councillors who are responsible for the decor um on Brighton's famous beaches These new dresses, according to

report, have a startling effect of nudity only partially relieved by a flower-embroidered cape. They are made of snug-fitting stockingette. As a matter of fact, precisely this type of bathing dress is now being made in England but only for export to Ostend and other places.

'We can only repeat what we have said before," said an official of the Town Council, "that pretty visitors are more than welcome but they must respect the by-laws of Brighton and wear bathing dresses of contrasting color. They need not wear stockings and we don't mind the close-fitting one piece suit but we draw the line at anything which suggests that Madamoiselle is entering the water with nothing on.

BLACKPOOL, Eng., June 21. When the first "flesh colored" bathing dress made its appearance here this season the authorities prompt ly intervened and compelled the wearer to retire to her marques and change into something less sensa

SUMMER TO ARRIVE ON MONDAY NIGHT

ner comes tonight. The United States and other parts of the temperate zone of the nor thern hemisphere are entering the summer solstice" at 11:30 p. m. astern standard time.

The deviation of the whirling earth on its orbit around the sun has brought the days to their maximum length, daylight lasting for fifteen hours and six minutes in this section of the country from

Heat from the sun is greatest now, as the days are longer and the temperate regions receive the sun's rays more directly. But the actual maximum temperature of the year on the earth's surface does not come for six weeks or two months, when the nights, gradually NEW YORK, June 21.-In an ex- increasing in length, allow a great-Russia, made public today, during the daytime than allowed

> Does Your Skin Look Greasy?

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Hughie Jennings, veteran baseball hero and long manager of the Detroit Tigers, has left the sanitarium at Asheville, N. C., where he waged a battle of months against a lung infection. * He's shown left, with Dr. Martin T. O'Malley of Scranton, Pa., Hughie's home town, one of the personal friends who greeted Hughie on his release.

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LONG-FRY NUPTIALS

AT JAMESTOWN SATURDAY Every detail handsomely appointed, the marriage of Miss Kath- a group of girls with a covered ryn Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dish supper at her home on W. Bert Long, Jamestown to Mr. R. Market St., Friday evening. The Stewart Fry, Delaware, O., was soll many delicious viands were served emnized at the Long home, Satur- cafeteria style. day morning at 9:45 o'clock.

guests in a gown of poudre blue ryn Cross.

ed at the mantle in the living room | Margaret Calhoun, Minnie Carter, where the vows were taken. Mark- Lemma Saunders, Clara Street, ing the opening of the service, Miss Ilo Long, Mildred Dice, Ruth Bur-Mary Jenkins gave a program of rell, Ethel Miller, Edith Jackson, nuptial music from Mendelssohn, Fern Griffith, Marguerite Loyd, McDowell and Nevin, and Mrs. Geraldine Dice, Kathryn Iross; Ralph Ferguson sang "O Promise Mrs. Ethel Shaffer, Mrs. Maynard Me," and "At Dawning" by Long, Mrs. Eleanor Flege, Mrs. Cadman. Miss Jenkins wore H. L. Dice, Mrs. William Knox. a frock of yellow crepe de chine and Mrs. Ferguson's gown was of blue georgette, heavily beaded. Members of the bridal party were all close friends of the bride

The bridal procession was led by the bride's two maids, Miss Elouise Farquhar and Miss Catherine Shickley. Miss Farquhar wore orchid georgette and Miss Shickley's Thursday. frock was of green georgette. Both wore black slippers and carried arm bouquets of pink roses and delphinium.

or, wore a gown of bois de rose and carried a bouquet similar to the fourteen guests.

er, who gave her in marriage. Her prize. gown was simply fashioned of full short skirt. Her veile of tulle the pleasure of Miss Davis. was caught with orange blossoms and fell to the hem of her gown. XENIANS GUESTS She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

The bridal party came down the staircase and was joined at the altar by the bridgegroom and his best man, Mr. B. Holden Swiger, Delaware. Simultaneous with their entrance the two ushers, Messrs. Al- A. Wagner were high score winbert Clarke, Bellaire and J. Herbert Crist, Delaware, entered on officiating minister, the Rev. Mr. Vesey of the Jamestown Methodist Church, met the procession at the altar. The single ring ceremony was performed.

Breakfast was served immediateused in both courses.

Fry's traveling outfit consisted of guests. a frock of dark blue, a coat of blue taffeta trimmed in monkey fur

with a rose hat. leyan University with the class of 1924 and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

ville grade schools two years.

Guests from a distance in atendance at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crockett, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. B. Holden Swig-Utica, O.

BEAVERCREEK ALUMNI BANQUET FRIDAY EVENING

Plans for a community center building in Beavercreek Twp., after spending the past week in were given impetus at the ban- Chicago, on a vacation. quet of the Beavercreek High School Alumni Association, Fri-

Miller and Mrs. Bertha Trebein Theta Tau Sorority, representing Flynn, both of this city. Acting the local chapter. on a motion of Attorney Charles Snyder, Dayton, Mr. Lewis Stewtownship board of education to ily. see what plans could be made along that line. The matter may Fall election, it is said.

About 200 people attended the Congress in session there. banquet. Mrs. Louise Harbine Hagenbach was toastmaster. The class of 1926 was welcomed into responded for the class.

New officers of the year are: president, Mr. William McClellan; vice president, Mr. Carl Merrick; secretary, Mrs. Ed-

Thelma Barth. The school orchestra, under the direction of Prof. W. R. Sayres, furnished music. There were also numbers by a male quartet and

OFFICERS CHOSEN

BY McCLELLAN Y. P. B.

McClellan Y. P. B. chose officers at the meeting entertained Beal, last Friday evening. Miss Ethel Wolf was chosen bring a dime.

president; Mr. Ginn McClain, vice president; Miss Phoebe Burrell, secretary; Miss Marguirete Bur ed to Oxford, O., after spending a Harold Harner, treasurer and Mrs. Miss Ruth Lewis, this city. Edna Marshall, leader.

Plans were made for a picnic at Lakeside, Dayton, July 5. The Misses Grant will be hostesses at the July meeting. After the business session, dainty refreshments were served by the Misses Beal.

Mr. C. D. Purdom, N. Galloway St., left Saturday night for Wisconsin, where he will spend some time traveling through the state on business.

Miss Dena Mills, near Cedarville, formerly of Dayton, has enthe Mullen Comptometer School, Dayton, for a special

CLUB MEETS TO RE-ORGANIZE FRIDAY

Miss Kathryn Cross entertained

Later in the evening, a business Fifty guests, relatives and session was held when the C. L. Priends of the couple were in at- C. Club was re-organized, choosing tendance. The reception rooms a new name, the letters of which were decked with baskets of pink are, "V. J. B." Officers are: roses and delphinium, combined president, Miss Lemma Saunders; with ferns and palms. Mrs. Long, secretary, Miss Mildred Dice; corthe bride's mother, received the responding secretary, Miss Kath-

Those who enjoyed the evening An improvised altar was arrang- were: the Misses Mildred Cross,

> AFTERNOON CARD PARTY IN CEDARVILLE

Mrs. Harry D. Hamman received Saturday at her home in Cedarville feting Miss Elouise Davis, family, S. West St., were the week whose marriage to the Rev. La- end guests of friends in Columbus. Clede Markle will take place

in play at the Hamman home. spent the past two weeks with Mr. Roses and peonies were combined and Mrs. Vincent Heaton, Mr. and to carry through a color scheme of Mrs. Francis Kelble, Master Paul Miss Ruth Turnbull, maid of hon- pink and white. A two course lun- Kelble returned with her for a visit cheon was served, with covers for with relatives.

Miss Davis won the high score

white taffeta, with long bodice and entertaining with a tea Monday for the Misses Louise Waddle and Es-

AT DUNLAP HOME

Mrs. J. L. Dunlap, 348 Lincoln St. of Xenia friends Thursday afternoon. The time was very pleasantly spent with cards.

Dainty refreshments were the opposite side of the room. The Place cards and favors carried out served at the close of the game. the color scheme of pink and

CLUB DINNER DANCE

were served seated about the room, son, will be held Tuesday evening, the thesis for Mr. Wolford's Ph. D. pink and white appointments being June 29, it was announced Monday. degree. Dinner will be served at 6:30 fol-Mr. and Mrs. Fry left Saturday lowed by dancing. Jack Flotron's morning on an Eastern trip. Mrs. Orchestra will furnish music for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Reynolds, Columbus. They also

The couple will reside in Dela-school supervisor at Winfield, Kan. high school and also elementary ner home, to Xenia for a visit with ware, where Mr. Fry is in the relis visiting relatives at Cedarville tail coal business. His father, Mr. and vicinity. Miss Rife will leave in James L. Fry, Delaware, is inter-a few days for the East where she Second St., to Yellow Springs. Dr. ested in coal mines. The bride- expects to receive her master's degroom is a graduate of Ohio Wes-gree from Columbia University, this

The Misses Gertrude Kendig, Mount Pleasant, on the Wilmington Mrs. Fry attended Ohio Wesleyan Dayton, and Katherine Buckles, two years and taught in the Cedar- this city, left Monday morning by motor for a trip through northern Michigan and Canada.

Miss Mary Kennedy and her broer, Delaware and Mr. and Mrs. ing Monday night, accompanied by ther, William Kennedy, are leav-Frank Loyd and daughter, Eleanor, their aunt, Miss Margaret McNeary of Dayton, for Chicago, to attend the Eucharistic Congress.

Miss Bessie Kennedy has resumed her position at the city offices

Miss Ethel Highley, social dele Cay evening in the Alpha K. of gate and Miss Corrine Welch, business delegate, returned Sunday Pleas for such a structure were from Cincinnati, where they attendmade in talks of Attorney W. L. ed the national convention of Delta

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lunn and art, president of the alumni asso- family, this city, spent the week ciation, appointed a committee of end in Columbus, the guests of Mr. five persons to confer with the and Mrs. Vincent Heaton and fam-

Messrs. Martin Berry and H. A. be taken before the people at the Higgins left Saturday night for Chicago to attend the Eucharistic

Mr. Henry Eavey, student at the University of Pennsylvania, Philathe association by Mr. Earl Mc-delphia, Pa., arrived home for the Clellane and Miss Miriam Jones summer vacation Monday morning after spending two weeks with a coming school mate in Pittsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Wayne Horton, Painesville. na Graham, and treasurer, Miss father, Mr. William Harper, N. De-O., has arrived for a visit with her troit St.

> Queen Esther Socety, Trinity M. E. Church, will enjoy a hike breakfast to the Kinsey farm, north of Xenia, Tuesday morning. The party will leave the home of Miss Helen Reutinger, at 6 o'clock.

Regular meeting of Glady Community Club will be held Thursday by the Misses Velda and Gladys evening, June 24 at the Community House. Each member is to

Miss Martha Hammet has returnrell, corresponding secretary; Mr. few days with her former roommate

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BE MARRIED IN WEST Greene County relatives and friends have received the following interesting invitations:

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Christian

request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Muriel Frances Mr. Ora Rouse Powers

On Sunday, the twenty-seventh of June Nineteen hundred and twenty-six

at four o'clock First Baptist Church, Santa Clara Ave., at Stanton St., Alamedam, Calif." Mr. Powers moved from Painters-

ville five years ago and is well remembered in that vicinity.

FAUBER REUNION

Second Fauber school "Home Coming" celebration will be held at the school Saturday, June 26. All teachers, pupils and friends are cordially invited to be present. An interesting program has been arranged for the afternoon. Everybody is asked to bring baskets for the picnic dinner at noon.

CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Neva Patterson entertained members of her card club at her home on Leaman St., Friday evening. Two tables were in play. Score prize winners were, Mrs. H. W. Cleaver and Mrs. William Purdom. A two-course luncheon followed cards .

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen, and

Mrs. Catherine Heaton has re-Thre tables of five hundred were turned from Columbus, where she

The following local delegation re-The bride entered with her fath. prize, in addition to her guest turned from Tiffin, O., Saturday, where they were delegates to the Mr. and Mrs. R. G. George are Council of Religious Education: ther Nash, First U. P. Church; the Misses Mary Bickett and Lois Hutchison, Second U. P.; Mrs. W. O. Custis, Mr. Roy Siefert and Mrs. C. R. Stearns, First M. E. Church, Wilmington, entertained a company Portsmouth next year. More than Next council will be be held in 1300 delegates were in attendance.

Mr. J. J. Wolford, son of Mr. and ternoon after spending last week Mrs. T. C. Wolford, Hoop Road, at the home of Mr. McCall's parand assistant instructor in geology ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCall, at Ohio State University returned home Monday for his Summer vacation. Mr. Wolford expects to be home until about the first of Aug ust, at which time he will go to J. W. Kerchner and children, Mr. Kentucky for the purpose of studying the Ordovician rocks of that Another dinner dance on the region. This work on the Ordovician ly following the service. Guests Country Club program for the sea- rocks of Kentucky will constitute

> Little Miss Cecelia Ann Baldner, Baldner, Lansing, Mich., accompanied her uncle, Mr. W. C. Bloom, dinner, given by Mrs. William Tay-Miss Mildred Rife, teacher in the who has been visiting at the Bald-lor, Neil Ave.

> > son are moving this week from E. ulty of Antioch College.

> > Pike, are the parents of a ninepound daughter, born Saturday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swaney, near Jamestown, are parents of a son, L. Haines into the death of Paul born Sunday morning. The child Wolf, 19, Trebeins Road, who lost Arbaugh was fined \$15 and costs weighed nine pounds.

taining a few friends with dinner Springfield, Thursday night. at her- home on W. Church St., Tuesday evening. The guests will be served on the porch and the af- may determine what degree of re- at the rate of fifty-two miles an fair will be most delightful.

ALUMNI BANQUET

TO BE WELL ATTENDED are expected to attend the alumni manslaughter although he disbanquet and dance at Central claims blame for the accident. High School, Tuesday evening.

Elaborate arrangement have been made for the all. Dinbeen made for the a / .. Din-ner will be served at 6 o'clock at OFFICERS TO TAKE which Prof. Arthur M. Schlesinger, professor of American history, Harvard University, will speak.

Program of the evening will include a play by the dramatic class of the Xenia Business and Professional Women's Club. Dancing will follow, with music by the Harmony Kings.

Card tables will be arranged dance. The annual alumni party for all guests who do not care to this week. is always enjoyable in the reunion of former students of "Old Central." The unusually interesting program this year is expected to

Mrs. Harry Townsley, near Plattsburg, O., is entertaining the Home Culture Club of Cedarville, at one o'clock, luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. J. Harry Nagley and Mrs. S. C. Wright, this city, will attend the

attract a record attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bullock, near Jamestown, are announcing the birth of their sound child a ninepound son, Sunday morning.

John and "Jimmy" Bloom, sons of Mr. K. B. Bloom, W. Second St., underwent operations for the removal of their tonsils and adenoids at the hospital of Drs. Mad-

A son, weighing nine pounds was as, Jamestown, Monday morning.

Glenn Babb, son of Herman Babb while playing, Sunday.

Mrs. Silas Creamer, Jasper Stahe fell at play Sunday.

itors in New Market, O., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McCall and baby son returned to their home kill. in Reynoldsburg, O., Saturday af-

Upper Bellbrook Pike. Mr. W. W. Hughes, Miss Ida Trickey, Morrow, O., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Trickey and son, all of Dayton, were guests of Mrs. Neva Patterson and daughter, Anna Mae,

Mrs. Michael O'Connor and Mrs. Clarence Herr have returned attended a handsomely appointed

Leaman St., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Kauffman and three sons, Wilmington, O., were Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Hoffman and guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hyman, E. Market St., Sunday.

CONDUCT INQUEST IN DEATH OF YOUTH

An inquest was begun Monday afternoon by County Coroner R. his life when his roadster was de-

sponsibility Westmoreland will hour.

be charged with. The Springfield man is confined in the County Jail One hundred and fifty people and faces a possible charge of

SPECIAL TRAINING

Major Leroy V. John and Sergeant Ernest Mangan, of Company L, 147th Infantry, Ohio National Guard, leave Tuesday for a oneweek period of training at a special officers' school at Camp Perry

More than eighty officers and 100 non-commissioner officers are expected to attend the school. Every National Guard company

in the state is entitled to send one officer and one non-commissioned officer to the camp.

Major John has been designated try drill this year along with twelve other regular army officers and five Natonal Guard officers who attended a special training camp this summer

The local National Guardsmen will return next Sunday.

ROGERS CONTINUES TO CLING TO LIFE

den and Shields, Monday morning. leged to have been stabbed in the he is the man who will in one genback during a disturbance at the eration, become a demigod of conhome of Mrs. Bertha Webb, nee servatism. Hamilton, Leach St., Friday, conborn to Mr. and Mrs. Clem Thom- tinued to cling to a slender thread universal principle, not the trifling, separating him from death over petty one. the week-end.

near Paintersville, broke the bone cians who predicted he could not given the power to see the prinin his upper left arm, when he fell live and unless sudden complica- ciples in events hidden from the Russell Creamer, son of Mr. and covery.

In a signed statement to Prostion, fractured his collarbone, when ecutor J. Carl Marshall he charged as eternal-not from a detail of Mrs. Webb with stabbing him. time. Mrs. Webb and Agnew White, the Take the cases of life, out of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Henderson latter charged with assaulting the lower cases of conventional jusand family, New Jasper, were vis- Rogers, are held in the County tice and usage, and judge them uned with cutting with intent to ciple of time eternal.

MEET THURSDAY

Xenia and Greene County physicians have been invited to the fivecounty medical meeting at Washington C. H., next Thursday, The convention will take the place of the regular meeting of the Greene County Medical So-

MAYOR'S COURT

TWO ARRESTED

William Wisecup, arrested Saturday night by Patrolman George Robinson, was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor John Prugh for intoxication Monday.

Charged with intoxication, Hérbert Hodson, arrested Saturday night by Policeman Charles Thompson and George Spencer, put up \$15 appearance bond for arraignment Monday or Tuesday before Mayor Prugen.

SPEEDERS FINED

Charged with speeding, J. R. and Herbert Tick \$5 and costs molished by a truck driven by by Mayor Prugh. They were ar-Mrs. Charles A. Kelble is enter- Christopher Westmoreland, 25, rested Sunday by Motorcycle Policeman Peter Shagin, who charg-Findings of the coroner from ev- ed Arbaugh with driving through idence produced at the inquest the business district of the city

CONSERVATIVE TODAY RADICAL OF YESTERDAY GRADUATES TOLD

"There was a time when the re- greater principle which says 'Bequisite of success was convention- lieve in your own truths, but do al honesty and moral code, the re- not injure the welfare of the maward of the self-interested man was jority group by fighting for them." legitimate—but today we must judge a man's success by his ser- seeing, thinking people of today is, vice to the community," said Dr. to devise better means of living to-Francis J. McConnell, bishop of the gether for the peoples of the world Pittsburgh area, Methodist Episco- China is the only nation that has pal Church, addressing forty-three been able to accomplish this up to graduates at the Antioch College, now-and that is because she has baccalaureate vesper service Sun- evolved a higher principle for evday night.

"Forget immediate consideration in favor of the eventual as judged

"The question of today is 'What becomes of the youth who goes to

as one of the instructors in infan- servative life, dies a worthy respected citizen.

conservative is yesterday's radical. the front. We are not all called to prophetic have his chance. "There is a conventional moral-

ity which we all know, but there is yet a higher morality, that chalhighest principles of all time.

none of these people, unfortunate tioch. George Rogers, 26, colored, all as his lot is apt to be today-for

"Make your decision from the

"Young people, my prayer Rogers has confounded physi- you tonight is this-that you be tions set in, is now said to have conventional eye, overlook details at least an even chance for re- and see the background of principle

"Judge from the standard of time

Jail awaiting grand jury action in der the higher principles, not the their cases. Mrs. Webb is charg- principle of detail, but the prin-"As educated and right-minded people, it is our duty to take our

decisions—the decisions we make ourselves, to the highest principle we know. manitarianism, rather than techni- state institution for the feeble-

EAST END NEWS

Miss Beulah Callendar and the Misses Lucille Polley and Mildred Freeze, of Columbus, who were week-end guests of Mrs. John Jameson have returned to their

"The greatest duty of our far-

ery case of human malajustment. "If our western races were more

educated to higher principles, the common social problems would disappear under the understanding which comes with greater knowledge. Conflict of the individual with the group would cease.

"Nine-tenths of the time the an-"Leaders of all sides in discusswer is he lives a conventional con- sions today are coming to the realization of this great truth, and believe we must go beyond technical "That is no reason why we problems to the welfare of the should not make way for the tenth group and the individual. Service man-a so-called radical. Today's to the community must come to

Dean Philip Nash was in charge leadership, but the prophet must of the service and called upon Dr. Lincoln R. Gibbs, who introduced the speaker.

The graduating class of fortythree comprising students from sevlenges and inquires, calling out the enteen states and one foreign country, made its appearance in caps "Sad is the community that has and gowns, an innovation at An-In closing the meeting Dean

Nash declared, "Bishop McConnell has summed up the spirit of Antioch in a way which I hope you students have learned before this. If you have not I am sorry, for we have failed. We want you students to go out, able to take up the social and personal problems of today and judge them by the underlying laws and principles of the uni

Music for the service was furnished by Stewart Lyman, violinist accompanied by piano. The meeting, held on the college campus closed with the singing of "Faith of Our Fathers" by the congrega

HOLD MAN WHILE IDENTITY PROBED

A man about fifty years of age "Essential justice is based on hu- believed to have escaped from a calism. When we realize we are minded or insane, was taken into right, but are actually doing harm custody Sunday afternoon by Depby continuing to fight for our prin- uty Sheriff John Baughn and Mo ciple, we must be guided by a torcycle Policeman Peter Shagin

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AS IT SHOULD BE

GET IT AT

DONGES The Druggist

Corner Detroit and Second Sts.

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He was captured wandering along the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks

near Old Town following complaints received by residents of the vil-

He is being held in the County jail while Sheriff Morris Sharp is attempting to identify hm.

He gave his name as Edward Dwy-

The officers said the man is evi dently insane. In his mental lapses he expressed fear that he would fall into the hands of a "Black Hand." He also claimed to be tho author of an unfinished book and offered the officers royalties if they would have his picture taken. He was found picking strawber-

ARRANGE LESSONS ON GOLF AT CLUB

Donald and Arthur Currie, this city, brothers, will serve as acting golf professionals at the Xenia Country Club this week, it is an-

They will be stationed at the club all week giving golf instructions and regular lessons. Arthur is a member of the Ohio

Wesleyan University varsity golf team. Both were proteges of the internationally known golfer, Seymour Dunn, at Lake Placid in the Adirondacks during the past two

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TRUE TO LIFE AT LAST

THERE is much to be said for the latest effort of the motion picture magnates to bring realism to the screen. We have always suspected that some of our pictures of socalled fashionable life were not all they should be; but now that a full license butler with years of experience in the best English mansion has been hired to supervise the training of motion picture butlers, there is no longer any need for sus-

We shall now know the truth about how lords and ladies and princes and dukes behave; what they do with their napkins; how they hold their teacups, and whether they pick up silverware inadvertently dropped. There is no detail and phase of fashionable social life which this high-grade butler does not know.

This new moving picture butler-trainer, for instance, has already divulged some secrets which ought to make it easy for us to tell whether this or that screen butler is correct in every detail. Butiers, we are told, should never wear sidewhiskers, better known as "mutton chops"; they should never wink at parlor maids; they should never appear in full dress at nine in the morning. And, above all, we should never represent a butler with a feather duster in his hand. Butlers never do the dusting.

Then there is the matter of who opens the door to guests. From our ordinary, unsupervised moving pictures we have learned that butlers sometimes do this. But now that Charles Green, butler de luxe among the nobility, is going to train them, our moving picture butlers henceforth will refrain from doing anything so menial as opening a door to guests. That little job will be done from now on only by footmen, unless otherwise engaged.

These things are not trival matters at ail. It is always gratifying to be able to tell the same article from the real thing—even in the case of moving picture butlers. But, above all, let us have truth, even on the screen.

THE SUMMER SCHOOL

AS public schools and institutions of higher education close A their doors each year, the summer schools prepare to open to an attendance more interested and more interesting than before. There will be the usual number of students who want to "catch up" in a race in which they have been dragged back by illness, inapplication, or other cause. There will be the usual number of ambitious youngsters who are anxious to "get ahead."

No other profession requires such constant application and continued study for success as does teaching. The lawyer and the physician reputedly must be ever alert to new developments in those fields. But all who are familiar with public affairs know that many successful teachers ustomarily have devoted many weeks each summer to systematic study in the summer schools of colleges and univer-

Eventually, teachers in public schools will be employed Lettuce upon a 12 months' basis, and a part of that time will be spent, by prescription, in an approved school or advanced study. From the standpoint of the child, a year-round school program is equally desirable, with occasional vacations, of course, and perhaps with the provision that a part of the summer months should be devoted in part, at least, Prune Whip to systematized play. Prolonged vacations frequently prove demoralizing to the average normal youngster. The system of summer vacations, originally of five or six months, arose from the desirability of keeping the child at home in the summer to work on the farm. But no such necessity for the average city hoy or girl exists nowadays.

New ideas move slowly, but they eventually prevail if they are sound.

The reason every bird has a home is because it isn't so particular about a good neighborhood

'he Theatre

"Chorus Girl Shoots Broker," "Chorine Elopes With Millionaire," "Dancer Asks Heart Balm." Every paper you pick well browned). This frying proup contains some wild and fanciful tale of the stage. But cess should take about twenty these give only sidelights into the lives of players in Broad- minutes. When completed, place way's musical shows.

Only recently a girl who / pearan invalid mother and a younger number neither is beautiful nor for one hour before serving. In head of a family.

It is nothing unusual for a chorus girl to have dependents, says Mrs. Dorothy Bryant, secretary of cretta which has become the muthe Chorus Equity Association and sical sensation of Vienna and the tasks they undertake to earn other Continental cities where it characters they perform.

period of employment at \$50 and operetta offering of the forthcomthirty weeks a year respectively, ing theatrical season. the girls are compelled to do other work. June to Septemebr is the casting season and their (Id jobs casting season and their and jobs must leave them free to search for United Artists has been tentalief from suffering seemed almost place during this time.

Smiths became Smithskys and the Manners."

"Countess Maritza," the new opis now playing, has been selected With the average salary and by Messrs. Shubert as their first

> Gloria Swanson's first picture tively titled "Personality." Gloria like magic. has recovered from her nervous From roots and herbs, Lydia E

UNCLE SAM: "SHOO! SHOO!! GO AWAY!!"



1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

The Golden Jubilee exercises opened in Galloway Hall at Wilberorce University.

President Hooper, of Antich College, announced at commencement exercises that Andrew Carnegie had under consideration a gift of \$150,000 to the college provided it was converted into a strictly religious school. The Xenia Elks' baseball

team last on the local diamond to the Journals of Dayton, 11 Mr. George Little went to Milford to act as one of the

turn the hot gravy over the fried

and steamed chicken pieces on a

Quick Nut Bread: Mix togeth-

er three cups of wholewheat flour,

one-half cup of ordinary bread

flour, three-quarters of a teaspoon

of salt, three and one-half tea-

spoons of baking powder, and one

tablespoon of sugar. Add one cup-

ful of chopped nut meats (any de-

sired kind, or hickory and Eng

lish walnuts mixed.) Into this

dry mixture stir two and one-half

00 degrees Fahrenheit).

hot meat platter.

honorary pallbearers at the funeral of Governor Pattison.

EJPP. Etticient Housekeep TOMORROW'S MENU taste with salt and pepper, and

Breakfast

Berries Cereal Muffins Luncheon

Cheese Omelet Wholewheat Bread French Dressing

Dinner

Lamb Stew (with Peas, Potatoes and Carrots) Baking Powder Biscuits

Sliced Tomatoes

Baking Powder Biscuits: (Requested by "Mary M.") Sift together two cups of ordinary bread flour, four teaspoons of baking powder and one-third teaspoon of salt. Into this dry mixture work two tablespoons of butter, using the finger-tips, then wet with about three-fourths of a cup of cold, sweet milk. Toss onto a lightly-floured bread board and pat down, to one-half inch in thickness; cut with a biscuit cutter, and place the little discs on a well greased pan with the edges touching. Bake fifteen minutes in a quick oven (about 400 degrees Fahrenheit, or slightly under that

temperature). Fried chicken: (Requested by 'Mrs. J. B.") Have your butcher disjoint and cut up a young chicken as for fricasseeing. Roll each piece in flour, then brown in a frying pan in equal parts of lard and butter, dusting the pieces with a little salt and pepper as they fry, and turning only once (after the under side has become the chicken pieces in a steamer (I use one of the three-section ed in numerous productions dur. Browns, Brunetskys. Hundreds circular steamers, but any kind ing the past few years suddenly of girls go to New York from other will do), dot the browned pieces became insane. Investigation discities, expecting to find stage em- with a little extra butter, and let closed she was the sole support of Ployment. A surprisingly large steam over rapidly boiling water sister. The public that watched equipped in any way for the chor- to the frying pan in which the ber dance and sing had no idea us. Between 2,500 and 3,000 paid chicken-pieces were browned, put of the trouble she was having as up members now are on the two or three cups of hot milk; Equity's roll, which contains a to- cook over mild heat for several minutes, then thicken with enough flour-and-water paste to make of

The Magic Of The Medicine Man

the rich consistency of ordinary

gravies. Season to suit individual

In the pioneer days of this country, the Indian Medicine Man found in the roots and herbs of the woods and fields a remedy for al most every ailment of mankind.

During the recent craze of man- breakdown and has gone back to Pinkham of Lynn, Mass. .made her agers for Russians, many of the work at the Famous Players-Lasky famous Vegetable Compound girls changed their names. The studio on her new comedy, "Fine which many women have relied upon for over fifty years .- Adv.

Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

PETTY FAILURES These have spoiled the world for

Selfishness and spite and hate False conceptions of the great, Shames which never ought to be, Wrongs I never meant to do, All have marred my journey through.

In the crisis I have stood Strong enough to meet the test, Sorely tried Ive done my best, Given to life what strength I could, But when trifling cares assailed, Then so often I have failed.

Little things have spoiled my fame.

Needless angry words Ive said; Fiery moments, quickly sped, Leaving livid welts of shame: These my record had not marred Had I constantly kept guard.

'Tis in small things greatness shows,

He is biggest who can bear Trifling tests of fretful care And not rage at petty blows. Biggest he, when small things dig.

Who remembers to be big.

SPRING VALLEY

cups of cold, sweet milk. Beat Spring Valley Sewing Girls me vigorously, then scrape the batter at the new high school June 14 and bake forty-five to fifty min-Eleven members answered roll utes in a moderate oven (350 to call by giving the name of a good book they read.

Tomorrow-Answers to Inquiries After the business meeting,

THE HOTEL ALMS Cincinnati's newest and finest hotel.

When you go to Cincinnati, it is the new Hotel Alms-for convenience and comfort you will find this beautiful new hotel All the important state highways pass by the Alms. You are

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Save This Coupon

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Present six of these coupons consecutively numbered at the office of The Gazette-Republican with 98 cents cash and get this beautiful Flag, size 4 ft. by 6 ft. with sewed stripes, guaranteed fast colors.

GET A CLEAN NEW FLAG

Realizing the need of every family in Xenia and vicinity for an American Flag to display on patriotic holidays, we have arranged to supply a limited number to our readers at ridiculously small cost. All you need do is to clip six of the above coupons and present them at The Gazette-Republican office with 98c in cash and the flag is yours.

Today's Talk

STRANGERS

play and song were practiced

which was later given at the

Picnic supper was served in the school on account of inclement weather. The refreshment committee served lemonade and waf-

Next meeting will be held July

SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

days the farmer of Greene County

His old flail has given way to

the threshing machine, his corn-

knife and shucking peg has bowed to the corn-harvester and shredder,

he may turn on his gasoline engine,

shell his corn and even grind it;

the same engine will pump his wa-

ter and force it over his barn or

farm; it will saw his wood, shear

his sheep, clip his horses, milk his

cows, churn his butter, manufac-

ture his electric light and do a mul-

There are more inventions for the use of the farmer being brought

intao use every year than were

Another interesting point to con-

sider in discussing the farmer of

100 years ago is the crops he raised. Many grains, fruits, vegetables

and forage and ensilage plants are

now grown which were unknown a

The word alfalfa would have been

mysterious to a farmer of even fifty

years ago as the word hangar; a

navy bean would have been as much of curiosity as a submarine;

egg plant would have been regard-

ed with as much suspicion as a

The pioneer grandmother raised

a few tomatoes because they were

nice to look at, but they would as

soon have eaten a handful of buck-

eyes as a dish of sliced tomatoes.

In those days tomatoes were con-

sidered poisonous and were raised

solely for ornament, being, for some

ly known as "love apples." This

Celery was something to be eaten

cautiously. By actual count there

are as many as forty-six different

vegetables grown in the gardens of

Greene County today, but not one-

fourth that number a century ago.

You can stop skin troubles.

The blood is where the real

trouble is. Take S. S. S. to

get your blood right and

your dream of a soft, rosy,

velvet skin, clear of blem-

You can take S. S. S. with con-

fidence-millions testify to its

merits. An unbroken record of

service for over 100 years is

a great testimonial to a great

Remember S. S. S. is made only

from fresh roots and herbs.

ishes, will be realized.

PIMPLES

BOILS

unexplainable reason affectionate

name possibly follows from their

supposed toxic qualties.

dreamd of 100 years ago.

had passed since 1803.

titude of things.

century ago.

powder plant.

Grange meeting.

at the school.

Most of the people we meet from day to day, especially in the larger cities, or if we travel a great deal, are strangers.

They dress much the same as we they stay at the same hotels, ride in automobiles much the same as we do, read the same books, and CHANGES TIME HAS WROUGHT in general do about th same as we do-excepting when we choose The story that is true of the farm of the ordinary.

the days of the scythe and cradle, from the days of the cradle to the time a machine was invented that

Good Floor

er and his plow may be duplicated And yet, our journey through just within their grasp. in a dozen other implements. Fro C life is beset with strangers.

You, I-all of us-are strangers to somebody. And much of the time we are strangers to ourselves. service is always near. We are strangers to the bird or

flower that bloomed for us but which we didn't note until we had trampled it underfoot.

We are strangers to our wouldbe friends

I know a man who is worth millions. I once visited his home and he showed me his magnificent 1:do, they eat at the same tables, brary-which someone else had bought for him. To him all those beautiully bound books were strangers, as alien as the ices of the North Pole.

Happiness is within the reach of all and yet great crowds of strangto do something just a little out ers gather about it, not knowing that their choicest lot in life is

> Art is near, science is near, literature is near, beauty is near, love is near. Opportunity for great

All too often the stranger wants would cut and bind wheat at the beast which we fail to note. We to be your friend. And so do the same time-through all of these are strangers to the beautiful riches of life await your reach.

DANCING!

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

8:30 Till 12:00

Good Music

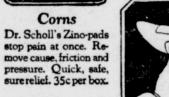
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Do you know that seven people out of every ten have foot discomfort? Do you know that most of this trouble can be traced to ill-fitting shoes - shoes that pinch, rub, squeeze and "burn" the feet?

FOOT COMFORT EXPERT FROM CHICAGO—AT THIS STORE

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

At considerable expense we have secured the services of a Foot Comfort Expert, direct from the personal staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, the foot authority. He will demonstrate the wonderful foot appliances designed by Dr. Scholl which have brought foot comfort to thousands of people. These devices when placed in the shoes remove all friction and pressure and relieve the discomfort caused by ill-fitting shoes.

THIS SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT CHARGE

There is no charge for this service. If you so desire, the Dr. Scholl man will make Free Pedo-graph prints of your feet and present you with a sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, for corns. Come in and once again know the joys of real, genuine foot

> KENNEDY'S ECONOMY SHOE STORE

Modish Mitzi

JUST NOTHING IN THE PAPER AT ALL

By Jay V. Jay



"But what perfectly fascinating styles!" Mitzi thinks to herself. This spiral trimming is so new and is carried even into the lines on which a dress but the coat has actual spiral capes. Who thinks of all the new things!



This hat is a lovely thing - a combination of milan straw and velvet-so unusual for midsummer! It seems to be years, too, since Mitzi has is cut. Now, the dress just has spiral trimming, had a hat trimmed with flowers, and this wide, drooping shape is the most becoming thing ever invented by anyone any time. Perhaps-



No, probably Dad would be annoyed if she asked him for a pencil to note down the name of the Besides he's turned the page. Here's another dress with spiral trimming. One of the bloused dresses, too. After all, clothes bloused at the waistline are usually becoming.



Just then Dad explodes. "Nothing in this paper but ads," he sputters. "No news that can be found with a microscope!" "Darling," says Mitzi soothingly, "let me find you the financial section You're going to need the best advice you can get!"

McPherson Outpitches Brother; Reserves Win 7-3

\$6@8.

HURLER ALSO LEADS **OFFENSE KNOCKING** IN FIVE LOCAL RUNS

Brockmanites Break Losing Streak

The hitting and pitching of Arthur McPherson enabled the Xenia Reserves to break their losing streak with a 7 to 3 victory over the Dayton Racers Sunday afternoon at Washington Park.

Brother defeated brother when Arthur won a slab duel from Edward McPherson, Rac-

The Reserve pitcher was in his ty of Hanchett Hall. best form and the eight hits gar-

seven runs made by Manager Her, was second.

well scattered.

Arthur's brother had three bad when the locals scored all seven tallies. He granted eleven hits and fanned the same number of

Starting the contest with a rejuvenated lineup, the Reserves lost no time in acquiring for Mc-Pherson a safe lead. Singles by Conley, Cyphers and McPherson sent a pair of runs across in the

McPherson was pitching well and blanked the Racers for five innings although allowing five safeties. In the fifth the Reserves increased their lead to five ley beat out a hit to second and Swartz walked, filling the bases. Cyphers whiffed but McPherson diamond Sunday afternoon.

The Racers got two of these With Blackie on base, Swanson connected for a home run.

Fearful lest their lead be wiped ed into one error after another. out, the locals pushed across two runs in the last of the Ramsey was safe on Brumbaugh's wild throw. Branmgan fanned but Allen inserted a single to center. Following singles by Conley and Swartz sent two runs

the eighth on Blackie's safe hit to and a relay to the plate cut off safeties, both doubles. Swanson trying to score, and pre- Merchants will oppose the Spring-

Allen, Swartz, Pimmle and Brannigan all wore Reserve uniforms for the first time. They were obtained from Springfield and Day-

Bausman, ss

E. McPherson 4 0 0 0 4 Xenia ABRH POA Allen, If Conley, 2b A McPherson, p... 5 Fuller, cf Ramsey, rf Randall, rf

Ramsey. Sacrifices - he said. Fuller. Left on bases-Dayton, 7; Xenia, 10. Base on balls-Off E. McPherson, 3; off A Mc-Fherson, 1; off Pimmle, 1. Struck out-By E. McPherson, 11; A. Mc-5. Hit by pitcher-(Brusman); E. McPherson, (Ramsey). Earned runs-Dayton, 2; Xenia, 6. Passed ball -Garry. Umpire-Kirby, Dayton.

FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

WCAP, Washington, (469), and VEEI, WGR, WTAM, WWJ, WEAF, WOO, WCAE, WJAR, WSAI, WDAF, KSD, 7:30 p. m., EDT .- Semi-annuel meeting, Budget Bureau with addresses by the president and General Lord (WJZ, WGY and WBZ will broadcast from 8 to 9 EST).

WTIC, Hartford, 7:15 p. m., EST .- Yale Glee and Banjo club. WLW, Cincinnati, (422), 8 p. m., CDT.-Salon orchestra. WCCO, Minneapolis St. Paul, (416), 9:30 p.m., CST.-Election

night program. WEAF Hook Up, 10:00 p. m., EDT.-Opera Lucia Di Lammer-

TUESDAY'S

WCBD, Zion, 435, 8 p. m., CST-Gala Anniversary concert. WTIC, Hartford, 476, 1 p. m. EST-Annual baseball game, Har-WEAF hookup 10 p. m. EDT-

Max Jacobs Chamber Symphony. WGN, Chicago, 303, 9 p. m., CDT en's tennis-champion today won

PCST-McIntyre String Quartet.

THREE STUDENTS TIE FOR HONOR AT ANTIOCH WATER SPORTS MEET

More than 800 people witnessed 25 yard dash-Lee Fowler, Betthe second annual water carnival ty Clarke, Ruth Hawker. for the "B" division of Antioch 50 yard dash—Betty Clarke, College Sunday afternoon at Grin- Ruth Hawker, Kathryn Long. All Of Which Helps college Sunday afternoon at Gills Ruth Hawker, Manney R. Canoe race—Lee Fowler, R. Bound by loyalty to Hanchett Woodruff. Hall, the department of the boys' 50 yard breast stroke-Betty dorm in which each roomed, three Clarke, Lee Fowler. tied swimmers declined to compete | Canoe tilting-Betty Clarke and for individual ownership of the Ruth Hawker, with Lee Fowler silver cup offered by M. R. Grin- and F. Woodruff, second. nell for high point winner in the 50 yard back stroke-won by mens' events of the aquatic meet. Kathryn Long by default of F. Robert Rope, the 1925 champion, Woodruff. Tom Gilmore and Ogden Edwards Places in men's events were found to be tied for individ- won as follows: ual honors with sixteen points 200 yard relay-four man team

each at the close of the competi- of Rope, Chick, Gilmore and Edtion. As all were members of the wards, won from Parke, Hiller, Hanchett Hall group, it was de- Hyll and Whitmore. cided not to play off the tie but | Canoe race - Robert Sprague to let the cup become the proper- and Rod O'Connor won from Ray Miss Betty Clarke, with a ma- 25 yard dash-Tom Gilmore, nered by the visitors were kept jority of points, won the girls' Edgen Edwards, Robert Rope.

of doubles knocked in five of the Miss Ruth Hawker, the 1925 win Si Fisher won from Mac MacLean The meet was under direction 200 yard swim-Nelson Chick, of A. A. "Duke" DuBois, intra- Ogden Edwards, Robert Hiller.

> Places in the girls' events were won as follows:

Feebing.

cup offered by Mr. Grinnell. She 50 yard dash-Nelson Chick, McPherson also led the Re. Placed first three times and sec- Tom Gilmore, Robert Hiller. serve attack. His single and pair ond once in six events scheduled. Canoe tilting-Robert Saxby and and I. Burr.

innings, the first, fifth and sixth, mural athletic director at Antioch 50 yard breast stroke—Robert College. Cups were donate by Rope, G. Adshead. Mr. Grinnell, owner of Grinnell's 100 yard swim-Ogden Edwards,

Tom Gilmore, C. Dowker. 50 yard back stroke-Robert Rope, Robert Hiller, I. L. Burr.

Totals34 5 8 27 19 8

Two-base hits-Ward, Ewing,

6; by Lane 5. Losing Pitcher-

Umpire-Lindsay.

CARDINALS RETURN

AFTER COMPLETING

als have turned homeward in a vir-

tual tie for second place with the Pittsburgh Pirates only a half

game behind the league leading

is undoubtedly the most effective

pitching staff, in the big leagues at

Those who fancy the Cardinals

to win the National League pennant

are pointing out that the sensation-

al climb on the eastern trip from

very much in the race also have

played erratic bll and with six

teams in the running the pennant

chase should continue to be a

The Yankees, despite a mediocre

returning to the east with a nine

and a half game lead over Cleve-

land and Chicago. The celebrated

attack of the Hugmen faltered

somewhat on the western invasion.

COMING EVENTS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Copy will be accepted for this column up to 10 a. m. daily and run without charge. Telephone

MONDAY Xenia S. P. O. D. of P. Phi Delta Kappa. B. P. O. E.

D. of V. Shawnee I. O. O. F. TUESDAY Obed. D. of A. Moose Legion. Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary. Kiwanis. WEDNESDAY Church Prayer Meets. J. O. U. A. M. K. of P. Moose

Red Men.
P. of X. D. of A.
W. R. C.

B. P. O. D. of V.

J. O. U. A. K. of P. Moose THURSDAY

this part of the season.

Xenia

MERCHANTS WIN OPENING GAME OF SEASON FRO M DAYTON TEAM

Lewis limited the visitors to four start at 2:30 hits while his mates were pound- Dayton ing Lane and Perkins for five runs Hall, 2b. by tallying three times. Allen opened with a single to left, Conopening game of the season from Oatis, cf-lf 4 the Dayton White Sox 5 to 3 on Perkins rf-p 4 0 0 1 the newly-acquired local baseball Warner, 1b. 3 1 0 16 iiamond Sunday afternoon. Johnson, ss 4 0 1 0 Lewis probably would have escap- Thompson, 3b ... 4 0 0 0

double to center which cleared the ed being scored upon but was ac- Fields, c 4 0 1 2 1 corded the poorest kind of sup-Lane, p 3 0 0 0 back in the first of the sixth. port. Merchants were guilty of Smith, rf 1 0 0 0 1 eight errors and as the Dayton nine contributed five, the contest evolv- Totals37 3 4 24 11 5 Xenia

Merchants got away in fine Long, 1b .. shape to a two-run lead in the first Stanhope, rf 4 inning. The visitors got one back Davis, 3b 4 in the second and went into the Anderson, ss 4 lead by scoring twice in the fifth. Ward, 2b. 4 This one-run advantage was over King, If 4 come by a two-run rally in the sixth Ewing, c 4 0 1 2 and the locals added another tally Lewis, p 3 0 1 7 3

Racers scored their final run in for good measure in the eighth. | Cochrane cf.... 2 0 0 0 Ward and King were the batting Porter, cf 1 0 1 0 0 left, a walk to Swanson, infield stars of the merchants, Ward also outs and Lang's single to right, making a double besides a single. Randall's accurate return to third Hall obtained two of Dayton's four Dayton

field Millard Clothers in the second Reserves were represented by a game of the season next Sunday af- Hall number of new players Sunday, ternoon in Xenia. The contest will Fields, Davis. Left on bases-

AMERICA HATED BY NATIONS CLUB TOLD

PHILADELPHIA, June 21. America has most of the world's wealth and a monopoly of her hatred, Bruce Barton, author and advertising man, told delegates to the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World

here today. "Not an entire monopoly," he added, "for Frenchman still hate Germans and Italians hate Au-But every nation hates National League Club, the Cardin-

danger confronting American business, he said, and urged the associated clubs to offer their services for a world survey, to analyze the underlying causes of illfeeling toward America and to give the facts to the public.

"Whether we deserve it or not, the fact remains that there is in the present bitter feelings of the nations,-the making of a con-20003200x-7 11 5 flict which would not only hurl Rhem and Haines once each. Vice Two-base hits—A. McPherson, 2. us down from our high position, Home run—Swanson. Stolen bases but destroy civilization, itself,"

On The Air From Cincinnati

Station WSAI:

7:30 to 9:30-Bureau of Budget Washington, D. C. 9:30 to 10:30-New York grand

10:30-orchestra.

Station WKRC:

6:00-orchestra. 10:00-Legion program. 11:00-dance program. 12:00-popular song hour.

Station WLW:

8:00-orchestra.

7:00-Hotel Gibson orchestra. 7:30—theatrical feature. 7:40-orchestra.

DISMISS CHARGE

A charge of unlawful possession of liquor against Cap. Stephens, was dismissed by Judge S. C. Wright at the trial in Probate Court Monday morning. Judge Wright dismissed the case on the grounds of insufficient ev-

Stephens pleaded not guilty when arraigned following his arrest last Friday night.

MOLLA IS WINNER

LONDON, June 19-Mrs. Molla Mallory, former American womthe Rechampton invitation tour-CNRV, Vancouver, 291, 9 p. m., nament defeating Miss C. Tyrell CST—McIntyre String Quartet. 6-2, 6-1, in the final round.

Daily Market News

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET yorkers, \$15.40@15.50; pigs, \$15.40 Cattle-receipts, 1,450; market, @15.50; roughs, \$11@12.25; stags,

Steers-good to choice, \$9.50@ Calves-market ,steady; good to choice, \$11@11.50.

Hogs-receipts, 4/800; market, \$13.90@ mostly 10c lower; good to choice ium cho packers and butchers, \$14.90. Sheep-receipts, 700; market, 14.90; steady; good to choice, \$6@7. Lambs-market, steady; . good to choice, \$16@16.50.

PITTSBURGH Cattle-Receipts, 50 cars; mar-

calves, \$12@12.50. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 10 9.85; medium, \$8.25@8.35; common,

doubles; market, slow, lower; prime wethers, \$7.25@7.75; good, .6.25@7; fair mixed, \$5@6.60. Hogs-Receipts, 25 doubles; market, steady; prime heavy, \$14.50@

LUCAS BATTED HARD **AND WASHINGTON 9** DEFEATS BAYLIFFS

Batting the offerings of Lucas, sixteen-year-old high school pitcher, to all corners of the lot and piling up nineteen runs on eighteen hits and five errors, the Washington C. H. Merchants went on a batting rampage to defeat the Bowersville Bayliffs 19 to 3 Sun-

day afternoon at Washington C. H. Washington, behind the airtight pitching of Rowe, scored in every inning bpt two. In one stanza, the seventh, the team tallied eight

Lucas was wild and entirely ineffective, but remained in the box to take his punishment all the way. He walked one batter, hit three and contributed a wild pitch besides the eighteen safeties made off his delivery.

His mates entered into the spirit of the occasion to make five wabbles in the field. It was by far the worst beating

administered to the bayliffs this season. Bowersville had trimmed the Merchants 10 to 3 earlier in Bayliffs counted twice in the

second and were ahead for the first three innings but the lead was short-lived. Washington players swung their war clubs into action in the third and scored in every inning the rest of the way 010020000 345 while Rowe was hurling shutout 20000201x 578 ball.

The Bayliffs have no game for

B'ers'lle 0 2 0 0 0 0 Wayton 7; Xenia 5. Base on balls Wash, 0 0 1 3 2 1 8 4 x 19 18 2 -Off Lewis .Struckout-By Lewis Batteries-Bayliffs: Lucas and Murrell; Washington C. H., Rowe

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St. Lo	uis	35	26	.574	
Chicas	go	. 30	29	.508	
By PAUL W. WHITE Brook	lyn	. 28	28	.500	
NEW YORK, June 21.—Complet- New	York	. 29	31	.483	
ing the most successful eastern in- Boston	n	. 22	33	.400	
	delphia		26	.357	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Pittsburg 8, New York 0. Cincinnati 5-3, Chicago 1-4. St. Louis 9, Brooklyn. 0.

Gt to the Atlanta	**************************************
Cincinnati Reds. The Cardinals played 12 ga	ames AMERICAN LEAGUE
with the Phillies, Giants, Re	
and Braves and lost only one,	
ping the opening battle of the	
	Chicago
ies with Brooklyn. Four shutouts were among the	Philadelphia 34 29 .5
ven victories. "Lefty" She	
twice blanking his opponents	
Rhem and Haines once each. Keen and H. Bell round out	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 1, Boston 0. Chicago 4, New York 3. St. Louis 5, Washington 4. Detroit 8, Philadelphia 3.

al climb on the eastern trip	
sixth place to the present co	
ing position was accomp	
without the customary batting	
er of the club's leading slu	ggers. Indianapolis 37 25 597
Rogers Hornsby and Jim Bo	Kansas City 36 28/ .563
ley, both of whom are more	than TOLEDO 28 \$2 .467
fifty points below their usu	al av- Minneapolis 26 35 .426
erage.	St. Paul 28 35 .444
Spotty pitching has handie the world's champion P	apped COLUMBUS 11 50 .180
The Robins, Giants and Cube	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Minneapolis 7, Columbus 3. Louisville 12-4, Milwaukee 6-3. St. Paul 7, Toledo 6. Kansas City 13-5, Indianapolis 3-3.

record against western clubs, are MRS. J. E. MUNGER DIES ON SATURDAY

Mrs. Mary Ellen Munger, 76 wife of J. E. Munger, prominent Greene County farmer, passed away at her home near Alpha, Saturday night at 8:55 o'clock. Death was the result of infirmities of age and a complication of diseases. Mrs. Munger had been bedfast five weeks. She spent her entire life in

Greene County, where she was

born, the daughter of John M. and

Elizabeth Weaver. She was active in the membership of the Beaver Reformed Church. Mrs. Munger was the last member of her immediate family, but besides her husband, leaves one daughter, Mrs. M. J. Moore, Sidney, O., and three sons, Ralph W. Munger, Sidney; John H. Munger, who resides on the home farm and Walter R. Munger, Columbus. Funeral services will be held at

2:30 Tuesday afternoon, fast time,

at the residence. Interment will

be made in Beaver Cemetery at

mediums, \$15.25@15.50; @6.75; canners and cutters, \$1.50@ heavy yorkers, \$15.40@15.50; light | 4.50. Feeding lambs, \$12@14.50.

DAYTON

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Hogs—Receipts, 40,000; market, strong 10c higher; top, \$14.95; bulk, \$13.90@14.70; heavyweight, med- ium choice, \$13.90@14.65; medium weight, medium choice, \$14.35@ 14.90; light weight, common choice \$14@14.95; light lights, common choice, \$14@14.95; packing sows,	Receipts 6 cars; market, stea Heavies, 20\$\frac{4}{2}\)-250 1 Medium, 130-200 1 Extreme Heavies, 1 Sows, 12@1 Pigs, 140 lbs. down 12.00@1 Stags, 6.00@
\$12.60@13.15; slaughter pigs, med-	Receipts, light: market, s

ium choice, \$14.25@15; Slaughter Cattle and Calves-Steers, good choice, \$9.25@10.50; ket steady; choice, \$10.10; good, choice, \$9.85@10.50; good, \$9.25@ \$9.40@9.85; fair, \$9.50@9.75; veal 9.85; medium, \$8.40@9.35; steers, choice \$9.85@10.50; good, \$9.25@

> Light Yearlings Steers and Heifers-Good and choice, \$8.85@10.35. Heifers-Good and choice, \$7.50 Bologna cows, ... @10.25; common and medium, all

weights, \$6.25@8.35. Cows, JGood and choice, \$6.40@8; common and medium, \$4.90@6.40; canners and cutters, \$3.75@4.90; Sheep medium to choice, \$6.25@7.75. Vealers-Cull to choice, \$6@

Feeders and Stocker Cattle, steers \$6.25@9. Lambs-Light and handyweights

medium choice, \$13.50@16; cull and common, \$10@13.50.

Ewes-Common to choice, \$4.50

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Receipts, light; market, slow

Best fat steers ... Veal Calves, 8.00@12.00 Medium butcher steers, 7.00@8.00 Leghorn fowls, 26c@27c. Medium butcher heifers

Best butcher herrers.... 5.00@6.50 3.00@4.00 ducks, Medium cows, 4.00@5.00 BUTTER:

XENIA (J. W. Faulkner) (Corrected Daily) Hogs-Heavies, \$14.00; medium CHEESE: \$14.25; pigs, \$14.25; sows, \$11;

stags, \$6. Cattle-Butcher steers, \$7@8; butcher heifers, *5@6.50; stock heif!

ers, \$5.00; cows \$4@5; bologna cows, \$2@3; bulls \$4@5.

GRAIN DAYTON Flour and Grain

(By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at Wheat No. 1, New, \$1.40. Rye, No. 2, 70c per bu. Corn, 80c per 100 lbs.

Oats, per bu., 38c. XENIA (By the DeWine Milling Co.) (Buying Price) No. 2. Rve. 70c. Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt. No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17.

New Yellow orn, 85c per 100. No. 2 Red Winter Wheat, \$1.40. Middlings, \$2.00 cwt. No. 2, New White Oats, 35c.

No. 1, light mixed hay, baled

PRODUCE CLEVELAND PRODUCE

8.50@9.00 POULTRY: Heavy fowls, 28c@29c. Leghorn broilers, 30c. Heavy broilesr, 40c@42c. Cocks, 17c@18c. Old ducks, 26c@30c; young 33c@34c.

> Extra in tub lots, 44c@45c. Extra firsts, 42c@43c. Firsts, 39c@40c. Packing stock, 28c.

> Extra, 311/2c. Extra firsts, 301/2c. Old York state, 30c.

Swiss Fancy, new 40c@42c.

New York, 35c.

Limburger Wisconsin, 34c@35c.

Milk Producers' Association) Butter, 44c lb. wholesale. XENIA Springers, 26c lb. Eggs, 24c dozen.

Imported, 55c@57c.

Alabama, 3.00 per 100 lbs.

Louisiana, \$3.00 per 100 lbs.

Mississippi Triumphs, \$4.00.

South Carolina Staves, \$6.75@

DAYTON PRODUCE

Retail Prices

(Correct by The Joe Frank Co.)

Roasting chickens, 43c lb.

Stewing chickens, 45c lb.

Boiling chickens, 30c lb.

Spring Ducks, 40c lb.

Live Roosters, 20c 1b.

Prices Being Paid at Plant for

Eggs and Poultry

Live Poultry and Eggs

Live Hens, 30c lb.

Live Geese, 28c lb.

Eggs, 30c dozen.

Eggs, 26c dozen.

Leghorn hens, 24c lb.

Colored fries, 35c lb.

Heavy hens, 24c lb.

Roosters, 12c lb.

Leghorns, 15c 1b.

1926 Leghorn fries, 32c lb.

Chickens, 5 lbs up, 25c lb.

Spring broilers, (1925), 40c 1b

Butter

(By Miami Valley Co-operative

POTATOES:

.00 per bbl.

Florida, \$8.00.

Butter, 50c lb.

Eggs, 32c dozen.

1926 Fries, 60c.

1926 Fries, 70c.



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AFTER glorious exercise nothing is so refreshing as the fragrant smoke of a Camel. Wherever Camels go—to the seashore, to the mountains, to the officethey bring pleasure, full smoking enjoyment.

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TONIGHT

"THE RECKLESS LADY"

BEN LYON, CHARLIE MURRAY, LOWELL SHERMAN JAMES KIRKWOOD

Comedy, "DONT STOP," with Cliff Bowes

TUESDAY

"HIGH STEPPERS"

Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor

OH BRIDGET"- A two reel comedy with Walter Hiers.

Just think of how much it will add to our enjoyment

outdoors, in the wonderful days which are in prospect,

to take advantage of the exceptional values in outdoor

furniture we're offering tomorrow! Everything for the

porch and lawn is offered for your selection-and spe-

cial prices throughout our stock make it worth while



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bd Auto Agencies. b4 Used Cars For Sale. PUBLIC SALES

LOST AND FOUND

With name.—1624 Grand Ave.,
Dayton, Onio or Phone Lincoln
1326W. Reward. LOST-Plain gold watch chain with

locket containing family pictures attached. Valued as a keepsake. Finder will be rewarded.—Call Gazette office.

LOST-female police dog, 2 years old, gray with yellow marking and two 4 mo. old pups. Suitable reward will be paid for return or information of these dogs.—Alonzo Carle, R. R. No. 1. Xenia.

HATS OF ALL KINDS-cleaned and reblocked. Tan shoes dyed black.—AMERICAN SHOE SHINE

PROFESSIONAL SERIVCES 11 CALL MUTUAL PHONE-292 or 293 wells cleaned without removing

water. Lawn mowers sharpen-ed.—W. H. Reeves, New Burling-

CHIROPODIST-Mrs. re. m. Har-doen, 641 E. Second St. 1179-W. ELECTRICIANS, WIRING

ELECTRIC SERVICE - starter.

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WOMEN—Earn money making Bungalow Aprons. Enclose stamped addressed envelope.— Aladdin Apron Co., Asbury Park,

YOUNG LADY—waitress. Must be experienced—Apply at American Restaurant.

SITUATIONS WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—would like position. Can type and use shorthand. Is willing to learn.—Phone 4061F-4.

HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS 26

FULL BLOODED JERSEY-Bull, Weight, 800 lbs.—See Harry Ross, Poague farm, Mutual Phone, New Burlington. 60 PIGS—double immune.—Phone 612, Xenia, Ohio.

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HAY-baler and engine, combined. \$100.00.-Jno. Harbine, Allen Bld. NO. 1 NEW HAY ROPE—at a bar-gain.—Xenia Iron & Metal Co., 17 Cincinnati Ave., Phone 144.

CABBAGE, CELERY AND-Tomato plants at Chas. Weiss, Lo. Bellbrook Pike, Phone 659R. EMERY WHEELS-all sizes. Spe-

"Not Possible To Classify"

By Mack Sauer

John Shirk of New Jasper was in town Saturday, and while here asked to have that radio story reprinted. So with your kind approval. My wife asked me to copy the radio menu one morning. I did my best. But I got two stations at once. One station was broadcasting morning physical exercses the other the menu. Here's what I got for the menu:

Hands on hips. Place one cup of flour one shoulders. Raise knee, depress toes and wash thoroughly in one-half cup of milk.

In four counts raise and lower left foot and mash two hard boiled eggs through a sieve; repeat 6 to 10 times; Inhale one-half teaspoonful of salt, one level teaspoonful of baking powder; then, breathing naturally, exhale and sift.

Attention. Jump to a squatting position, bend white of egg backward and forward in cadence of quick time. Twist sideward, right or left, as far as possible, bring fists together forcibly and beat egg slowly and briskly.

Arms forward overhead. Raise the cooked egg with the flour and in four counts make a stiff drop dough which is stretched at the waist, thighs flexed.

Lay flat on the floor and roll in marbles size of a walnut. Hop to straddle into boiling hot salted water but do not boil at a gallop. After ten minutes remove and wipe with rough towels. Breathe naturally, dress in warm flannels and serve with fish soups.

This is S. O. S.-B. V. D.-C. O. D. signing off at 8:24 a. m A local telephone operator gave me something uncalled ed for-a wrong number. Phone your ads to 111.

> REALLY! Our furniture is overstuffed, Our best is overspread; My wife just feeds me half enough. So I am underfed.

> > GOODIN BROS.—auto mundry.—40 E. Second St. Try us.

TIRES, TUBES, BATTERIES 50

FIRSTS-30X3½ TUBES, \$2.00 -Carroll-Binder Co., 108 E. Main

Star touring. Ford touring. Ford touring.

Johnston Motor Sales, 109 W. Main St., Phone 1138.

1st. Approximately 3,000 square feet of black board slate. 2nd. 57 Steam radiators. 3rd. 200 feet water pipe, various sizes.

School building, being a three story brick building, slate roof, stone

The old Central High

Have you a radio set for sale? Advertise it on this page. Phone 111.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28 AUTO LAUNDRIES, PAINTING TRANSPLANTED PLANTS-vege table and flower plants for sale.

R. O. Douglas, Cor. Washington and Monroe Sts., Phone 549-W.

SEE EVERHART-for all kinds of

HANNA'S GREEN SEAL—house paint floor stains and varnish-es, Satinoid wall finish.—Huston-Bickett Co.

GET IT AT DONGES

PAINT-special prices at Fred Granam, Whiteman St. TRADE IN YOUR OLD IRON-OI a Westinghouse, American Beauty or Simplex electric iron. Eichman & Miller, W. Main St., Phone 652R-1.

FARMERS—Why not trade where you can get what you want and at the right price? Pumps for all purposes, pipe, valves and littings, beiting, hose and packing—the Bockiet-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

W. Main St.,

STEAMER TRUNKS-Wardrob trunks, traveling bags, and all kinds luggage for your summer U. W. Evernart, 118 E.

GAS RANGES Coal oil stoves, davenports, dressers, iron and brass beds — rudge's Used Furniture Store, 118 S. Detroit St., Phone 591W.

LOST—New scythe blade on Main St. Cincinnati Aye., or Lower Belbrook Pike.—Call Gazette, Main 111 other furniture, range computing scales, iron safe, vuicanizing out-fit. Sat. afternoons univ.—Jno. Harbine, Allen Bldg.

ROOMS FOR RENT, FURNISH-

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING-room. Modern, suitable for 1 or 2 per ple.—104 E. 2nd, Phone 658R.

Pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Education of Xenia City School District there will be offered at public auction at the old Central High School building, E. Market St., Xenia, Ohio, at 3 o'clock Described School District there will be offered at public auction at the old Central High School building, E. Market St., Xenia, Ohio, at 3 o'clock Described School Saturday the 24th day of July, 1926, the following described property not needed for school purposes, to wit:

1st. Approximately 3.000 with feet of black

OST OR STRAYED—Yearling
Brindle heifer with horns and
white switch, between Goes and
Old Town.—E. C. Confer, Phone
242J-13, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

DRESSING LAUND.

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Controlly located.

MODERN APT.—Centrally located. 5 rooms and bath.—Apply to Mrs. Labron, 139 E. Market St.

FOR RENT JULY 1ST Beautiful 6 room bungalow Strictly modern. Garage.

Inquire Harry Derrick,

ROOM MODERN—house, bath, gas and electricity, 3 blocks gas and electricity, 3 blocks from Court House. Rent reason-

able.-Call Gazette office. MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40

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PASTURE—with water for rent.—Jno. Harbine, Jr., Allen Bldg.

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5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE—modern, bath, gas electricity, central.—Awrite Box 25, care Gazette.

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REPAIRING, REFINISHING 16

Back Again

Furniture uphoistering, repairing, work called for, delivered. In Xenia June 28 or 25th. Send, how, your address to Elmer Weyrick, 1621 E. 5th St., Dayton, Onio.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 19

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New it have good top soil, free from rock or other Objectionable mater, and shall be filled sufficient to care of the surrounding ground. (Which said bond shall be conditioned upon the performance of the foregoing conditions and shall be subject to the approval of the Board of Education of the Xenia City School District.

payment. 516 W. Second, \$2,- Educatio 900.—John. Harbine, Allen Bldg. District. Education of the Xenia City School BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 46

TOM LONG—Real Estate man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me.—No. 9 W. Main

TO REACH PROSPEROUS-farm ers advertise in the Sanford (Florida) Herald. Circulating among substantial farmers with money to spend. Ten cents per six word line. Sample copy on request.

MONEY TO LOAN—on FARMS, at Five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio. CHATTEL--loans. Notes bought. 2nd

FLORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the Deland Daily News. Classified rate per word, minimum 25c cash stamps with order.

TAMPA DAILY TIMES, TAMPA. AMPA DAILY TIMES, TAMPA, FIA.—thousands read the classified pages of Florida's Great Home Daily, Rates 2 cents a word, rainimum 25 cents cash with order. Write for complete rate card.

WANTED, REAL ESTATE

MERY WHEELS—all sizes. Special price on a large lot at The Bocklet-King, Co.

WILL RENT OR BUY—farm. Must be near centralized high school,—H. C. Atkinson, Box 60. Sabina, Route No. 5.

- RADIO -**PROGRAMS**

DAILY FEATURES International Radio Programs CENTRAL STANDARD TIME DAILY DINNER CONCERTS

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME
DAILY DINNER CONCERTS

(Name of Orchestra is Given.)
4:00 P. M.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Waldorf-Astoria.
WIP (509) Philadelphia. Frankiin.
VGBS (316) N. Y. Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
WCAE (462) Pittsburgh. Penn Hotel.
WGE (319) Buffalo. Dance.
WNAC (280) Boston. Shepard.
4:45 A. M.
WFI (395) Phila. Bellevue Stratford.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Organ, Orchestra
5:00 P. M.
WBZ (333) Springfield. Capital Theatre.
WIR (517) Pontiac, Mich. Goldkette.
WCX (517) Detroit. Goldkette's.
WMAQ (448) Chicago. Theatre Organ.
WOK (217) Chicago. Edwards.
KYW (536) Chicago. K. D. K. A.
5:30 P. M.
WTIC (476) Hartford. Dinner Concert.
WGN (382) Chicago. Drake Ensemble.
CFCF (411) Montreal. Mt. Royal.
5:45 P. M.
WOC (484) Davenport. Chimes.
6:00 P. M.
WDAF (386) Kansas City. Plantation.
WRR (246) Dallas. Dinner Program.
WJR (517) Detroit. Goldkette's.
WLW (423) Cincinnati. Dinner Coucert.
6:30 P. M.
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WRR (246) Dallas. Orchestra.
WSMB (319) New Orleans. Orchestra.
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WEBH (370) Chicago. Orloic.
7:00 P. M.
WOAW (526) Omaha. Orchestra.
WEBH (370) Chicago. Orloic.
7:30 P. M.
KHJ (485) Lon Angeles. Leighton's.

DAILY BEDTIME STORIES

WNAC (288) Boston. Krazy Kat.

4:30 P. M.
WBBM (226) Chicago. Joy-digger Ctub.
WGN (392) Chicago. Skeezix Time.
WEEI (349) Boston. Big Brother.
5:00 P. M.
WSB (428) Atlanta. Burgess Stery.
WBCN (266) Chicago. Juvenile Period.
WIP (569) Philadelphia. Uncle Wip.
5:30 P. M.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Children's Hour.
6:00 P. M.
KYW (536) Chicago. Uncle Bob.
6:45 P. M.
WLS (345) Chicago. Lullaby Time.
7:00 P. M.
KGW (492) Portland. Children's Program.
KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Children's Program.
WSM (283) Nashville. Bedtime Store
7:30 P. M.
KPO (420) San Francisco. Childen's Hour.
6:36 P. M.
KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Children's Prog. DAILY FEATURES

WOO (509) Philadelphia. Luncheon Music.
WRNY (259) N. Y. ("Staccatone," Music.
WHAD (275) Milwaukee Pionologue.
WWJ (383) Detroit. Statler Orchestra.
WFI (395) Philadelphia. Tea Room Orches,
WHT (400) Chicago. Al Carney.
WNAC (280) Boston. Shephard's Orches,
WJZ (455) New York. Orchestra.

11:15 A. M.
WLW (423) Cincinnal Conday Program

LANG'S USED CARS—

1923 Chev. sedan, newly painted.

1921 Ford sedan.

1923 Ford ½ ton truck.

Several cheap Fords that run.

—Lang Chevrolet Co. WGBS (316) basement.

Said property will be offered separately and as a whole. All blds will be received at public outcry in conformity with Section 4756 of the General Code of Ohio. Said bids will be submitted to the Board of Education at its next regular meeting for confirmation or rejection. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Terms of sale cash, upon confirmation of bid by the Board.

The purchasers of items one, two, and three, above mentioned, shall be required to remove property purchased within ten (10) days from confirmation of bid.

The purchaser of item four, the KGO (361) Oakland. Studio Music.

> 7:00 P. M.
> WRW (273) Tarrytown. Police Alarms.
> 7:45 P. M.
> WFAA (476) Dallas. "Sports."
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KFRX (288) Hastings. Relay Program.

WDAF (366) Kansas City "School of the

5:30 P. M. WGR (319) Buffalo. "Sports." WNYC (526) N. Y. Police Alarms.

WHAD (275) Milwukee. Organ.

H. S. Desident.
President.
LEWIS F. CLARK,
Clerk GAMBIER, Ohio, June 21-The (June 21-28-July 6-12-19) ninety eighth commencement of

thirtieth anniversary of the ap- series of popular meetings in the pointment of William Foster Peirce to the presidency of the col-

Elaborate plans for alumni re union of the ten, twenty, thirty ian Genral Assmbly, will prach year classes of 1916, 1906 and 1896 the opening sermon today as reare being worked out with the extiring moderator of the Ohio pectation of practically 100 per Synod, to which position he was cent attendance of former students.

PRESBYTERIANS AT

WOOSTER, Ohio, June 21-

Kenyon College today, marked the Society, a laymen's conference, a | Madame Schumann-Heink. evenings and study classes every who have promised to attend are Veterans of the World War, and

> Dr. W. O. Thompson, recently elected moderator of the Presbyter elected last year. His successor will be named at tonight's session. Mrs. F. W. Fraser, of Poland, is president of the Women's Synod-

ANNUAL SESSION ' ROBBERS ACTIVE

Among the prominent veterans der of the Disable. American morning. General John R. McQuigg, national General Hines, director of the Vetcommander of the American Legion eran's Bureau in Washington, D. C.

CLEVELAND, O., June 21 .-Presbyterians of Ohio gathered Loot valued at \$12,000 was obhere today at their annual confertained in a series of week-end robence, which will continue through beries here. The major loss was the week. The program includes sustained by the Frederick C. Phli the annual meeting of Synod of Jewelry Company, where bandits Ohio and the Women's Synodical obtained gems valued at \$5,000.

ical Society.

The Book God Wrote

Being a series of articles on why the Bible is the inspired word of God and answering critics of its authenticity, prepared and written by.

THE REV. D. A. SELLERS, First Reformed Church

ing the Bible is the Word of God the left looks much better and my is because of the inexhaustible reason and judgment say, "Take depth of the Book. What man the left." I turn to the left and has produced man can exhaust. after a time find myself in an in-But nineteen centuries of study penetrable morass and am forced on the part of tens of thousands to retrace my steps and take the of the ablest of minds have been other road. Suppose this happens unable to exhaust the Book. many times and I find my rea-Many men of strongest intellect, son and judgment are always of marvelous powers of plaetra- wrong and my guide always right. tion, of the broadest culture have Do you not think that finally I given a life time to the study of would throw my reason and judgthe Book and no man that has ment to the winds and go the way ever studied it has ever dreamed the guide says? That has been of saying he had gotten to the my exact experience with the bottom of the Book. Indeed, the Bible. Time and again I have more profundly a man digs into come to the parting of the ways the Book, the more clear he where my reason and judgment sees the unfathomable dep. said one thing and the Bible anwisdom beneath him in this in- other and fool that I was threw the exhaustible mine of truth. New Bible away and always came to light is constantly breaking out grief. One day I discovered that

from the Word of God! The human mind has been pro- that He was right even though it gressing for the last nineteen cen- apeared wrong to me! turies. We have outgrown every other book that has come up to us from the past, but so far from DISABLED VETERANS cutgrowing the Bible, we have not yet grown up to it. The Bible is not only up to date but always ahead of date. The best interpretation of most recent events of our own date is found in this old book. If the Book were man's approximately 4000 wounded ex-ser book we would have fathomed it vice men already in town and more centuries ago, but the fact that it arriving on every train, the sixth has proved itself unfathomable for annual convention of the Disabled nineteen centuries is a positive American Veterans of the World proof that in it are hidden the War got under way here today. infinite treasuries of the wisdom | The city was in gala dress to and knowledge of God. What a greet the maimed victims of the testimony to the divine origin of war. Flags were prominently disthe Book that such wisdom can be played throughout the business dispacked into such small compass! trict and shop windows carried No one but God could do it! Hu- relics and souvenirs of the overman reason staggers before it and seas conflict. can not understand it!

My seventh reason for believ-, is rough and narrow. The road to God knew more than I did and

GATHER IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA, Ga., June 21.-Witl

Suppose I was to take a long, by the citizenry of Atlanta to endangerous journey. I would secure tertain the guests and numerous a good guide—one who had tray- banquets, trips to the famous Stone eled that road before. We go Mountain Memorial, vaudeville enalong and we come to a cross-tertainments, concerts and dances reads. The guide says "Take the are scheduled. One of the many road to the right," but that road features will be a free concert by

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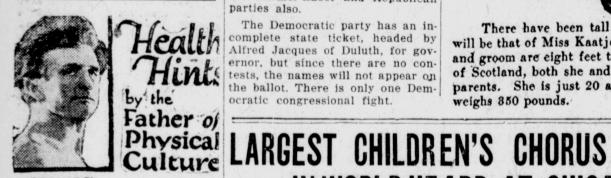
CHANGED STATE GOVERNMENT **ISSUE IN MINNESOTA VOTING**

and other state officers.

ticket is being sought by Gov. ticular strength in Minneapolis, of Theodore Christianson. Opposed to which he is mayor and the "iron him is George E. Leach, Mayor of range" of Northern Minnesota. The Minneapolis. Minnesota's interest swing of the urban vote of St. Paul is centered on this contest although and Duluth is doubtful. in the Farmer-Labor primary, the political future of Magnus Johnson former United States Senator is being determined.

Christianson and Leach have campaigned up and down the state for he last three weeks over the state departments which was approved by the 1925 legislature. The "watchdog" committee of finance and administration, whose members are appointed by the governor, drew opposition not only from Leach, but also from the Farmer-Labor party.

Pursuing an economy campaign, Christianson has been consolidating state departments, slashing salaries, and in other ways reducing the number of political plums. The composed of Henry Rines, compmissioner; and H. W. Austin, pur- his opponent.



BERNARR

Tapeworms are of three kindsone derived from the cow, another of 60,000 children welled through ward of months of tedious practice, from the pig, and the third from the giant Soldiers' Field today as months of scurrying about for fish. They cause a ravenous ap- world's largest chorus sang the places to sing-mostly in the two petite, malnutrition, an anemic Mass of the Angels at the second major league baseball parks- and tendency, diarrhea and some ab- general session of the Twenty- months of tireless preparation by dominal pain. The presence of the eighth International Eucharistic th leader, Prof. Otto A. Singenthe appearance of a segment of the | Children from all of Chicago's pa- | The mass came at the conclusworm in the stools, the length of rochial schools, garbed in acolytes ion of the Children's Day program which segment may vary from one and white gowns and veils, stood of the general session of the conto several inches. The tape worm, massed in front of Princes of the gress. Among the speakers on towhich inhabits the small intestine, Church, bishops, priests and lay- day's program were His Eminence grows to a length of from six to men-numbering more than 100,000 Cardinal Von Faulhaber, archbishtwenty or more feet, and is the and sang the centuries old mass. largest of all parasites that infest

The roundworm is another common intestinal parasite. It usually ing from six to twelve inches in In appearance it resembles an earthworm and a considerable number may be present in the body at the same time. The symptoms are nervous and restless ir. ness district and the eastern sky at times becoming con- line dipping into Lake Michigan. vulsive in nature. Unless present worms churchmen. The unfformed clergy-

the human organism.

The thread-worm or pinworm is ticeably with the garb of the layfrom a quarter to a half an inch men, stood with bowed heads as in length. It inhabits the colon or the "child chorus" voiced the beaulower bowel, and migrates to the tiful mass. anus where it causes intense itch-

In the treatment of tapeworm a long fast is an essential. This fast will usually have to continue from ten to twenty days. Activity of the bowels should be promoted by the use of saline or oil laxatives or by infusion of garlic as an If, however, you do not care to try a long fast, you can tary school student, contrasting nofast for two or three days, making ticeably with the other costumes a meal of macerated pumpkin the third day and the same on the fourth day. Take from four to six ounces of these seeds and drink as much water with them as you crave-in fact it would be better for you to drink a large quantity of water on the days that you use the seeds. The water can be hot or cold in accordance with the desires of the patient. Fats of all kinds should

Every available means for adding to your vital functional vigor is, of course of value in ridding yourself of the parasite. Hot and cold sitz baths are particularly beneficial provided you recuperate with and friends in those c's is cona feeling of warmth thereafter.

THE WORST IS YET TO COME-

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 21 .- A Personal qualifications of the two campaign with reorganization of Republican nomination seekers prothe state government as the dom- bably will have great weight with inant issue was at an end today voters. Christianson, an editor, while Minnesota voted in Republi- close to the farm, will rely for much can and Farmer-Labor primary electof hs support on rural Minnesota. tions on candidates for governor Leach, an ex-service man, claims the backing of World War veter-Renomination on the Republican ans. His headquarters claims par-

Tom Davis, of Minneapolis, an attorney, was the first to enter the Farmer-Labor gubernatorial race. No opposition developed until Magnus Johnson, who had been politically quiet since defeat by Thomgovernor's scheme for reorganizing election, became a candidate. The two have conducted an amiable campaign, free of personalities.

Johnson and Davis have been without an issue to wrangle over. Their views on state questions of the day are almost identical, both having adopted the Farmer-Labor platform lock, stock and barrel as their own. They attacked Governor Christianson's reorganization pro-

Johnson has conducted an earinevitable protest from patronage nest campaign, encouraged by his seekers has followed. But the real favor among farmers. His only refissue is the "watchdog" committee, erence to Davis who has a large labor following, was in one speech troller; A. J. Peterson, budget com. in which the former senator landed

chasing agent all named by the gov- A lieutenant governor, secretary ernor. Leach asserts the committee of state, state treasurer, auditor, atis not "responsive" to the will of torney general, railroad and warethe voters and would elect instead house commission, clerk of the suof appointing some or all of its preme court and ten congressional candidates are to be nominated by the Farmer-Labor and Republican

The Democratic party has an inmplete state ticket, headed by fred Jacques of Duluth, for governor, but since there are no contests, the names will not appear on the ballot. There is only one Democratic congressional fight.

IN WORLD HEARD AT CHICAGO

op of Munich in Germany, Senator

Bois of Paris and the Most Rev.

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Later today there were numrous

sectional meetings and other sec-

tional meetings were to be held to-

safeguard

money

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CHICAGO, June 21.—The voices | For the children it was the re-

It was the crowning feature to David I. Walsh of Massachusetts.

The setting was a masterpiece Daniel Mannix, archbishop of Aus

pillars of memorial stadium with was said with His eminence John

the western skyline showing the co- Cardinal Banzano as celebrant.

date, of the resplendent church His Eminence Louis Cardinal Du-

in color. High on each side of the tralia.

stadium were the gleaming white!

lossal buildings of Chicago's busi-

Inside the stadium stood the

men, their costumes contrasting no

The chorus itself massed by the

altar. There were children of five

and six and young folks of seven-

teen and eighteen. The boys wore

the acolytes-church altar costume

-while the girls wore white dresses

with white veils. Mingled in the

crowd of youthful singers could be

seen the occasional garb of a mili-

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

Miss India Maxwell, who teach-

es in the Lincoln schools of East

St. Louis, Ill., arrived home Sat-

urday to spend her vacation with

her father, J. P. Maxwell. Later

in the summer a trip to Baltimore

and Washington to visit relatives

templated by them.

91-R

of the singers.

Tallest Couple Plan Wedding



There have been tall weddings but unquestionably the tallest will be that of Miss Kaatje Vandyk to Jan Van Albert. Both bride and groom are eight feet tall. Although Miss Vandyk is a resident of Scotland, both she and her prospective husband come of Dutch parents. She is just 20 and insists that she is still growing. She weighs 350 pounds.

ENLARGED STATE PARK FACILITIES ARE CALLING MILLIONS OF VACATIONISTS 56 state parks; Texas 52; Iowa 38; new state park system in Missouri Minnesota 18; Washington 17; and Kentucky; acquisition of Tonge

WASHINGTON, June 21.- Now mission; and Texas, which last that summer is upon us, millions of yar reported its record of fifty- 131,000 acres. Americans are looking toward the two park sites received by gift, is state and national parks for their improving them for public recreavacations. With the national parks tion. all located in the west and usually

June 14 to 16.

The tremendous increase was delining recent remarkable gains in the southern states.

Tennessee and Virginia have created Conservation Commissions with state park powers. Florida has passed a state park law, Georgia and Mississippi have created forestry departments with recreational provisions, Alabama has acquired a state park committee, Louisiana will add a state park division to its Conservation Commis-

Arkansas is acquiring a comprehensive state park system: Oklahoma is working to the same end through its forestry and game com-

SHOOTS WIFE AND **COMMITS SUICIDE**

AKRON, O., June 21-A divorce action was assigned today as the motive for the suicide of Orling Davenport, 44, a carpenter, who before killing himself, shot and perhaps fatally wounded his wife. Mrs. Davenport, who instituted the divorce proceedings, was near death today. After firing a bullet into his head, Davenport slashed his throat. He died within

Some of the state parks rival nadifficult of access, more attention tional parks in size and scenic is being paid to the rapidly increasbeauty; Adirondack Park in New ing state parks, scattered in forty- York, with 1,850,000 acres owned three out of the forty-eight states. by the State is exceeded only by Plans for enlarging and bettering Yellowstone; Custer, State Park, in vacation facilities were considered | South Dakota, of 170,000 acres is of at the sixth national conference on national park standard. Other large state parks at Hot Springs, Ark., state parks are the Catskill, of 150,000 acres; the Alleghany, of 60-000 acres and the Palisades, Interpicted in a statement issued by the state Park, 45,000 acres, in New National Geographic Society, out- York, the Northern Forest Park, in Wisconsin, of 98,000 acres; and Itasca Lake State Park, in Minnesota, inclosing the source of the Mississippi of 32,000 acres.

New York leads in number of



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the more than 500 state parks Forestry Department. throughout the country, during the

preserves allied under a central, the marvelous profile in Franconia state agency, the Council of Parks, Notch, as a New Hampshire State with a total of 90; Michigan has Forest; establishment of entirely 56 state parks; Texas 52; Iowa 38; new state park system in Missouri Pennsylvania leads in state forests, Mountain, between the arms of all of which serve for varied out- Lake George in New York, as par door recreation, with a total of 1, of the stand forest preserve; and 131,000 acres. of notable caves and gorges in Among the notable additions to southeastern Ohio by the State

Historic sites, which are present past year, are the preservation of ed in many state parks, have bear part of the famous Indiana dunes increased by such additions as Foot on Lake Michigan, as an Indiana Macon, in North Carolina; 614 State Park; conservation of the French and early American forts forest surroundings of the Great in Alabama and memorials of fron-Stone Face, of Hawthorne's Tale, tier days in North Dakota.

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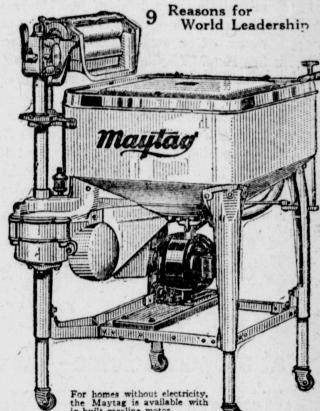
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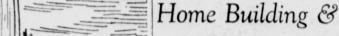
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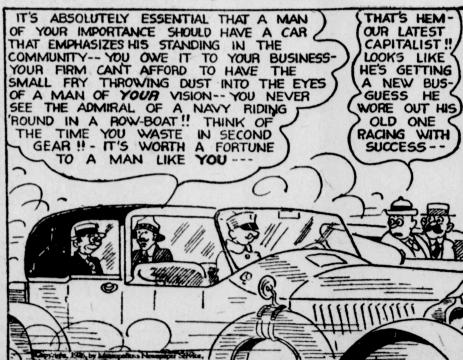
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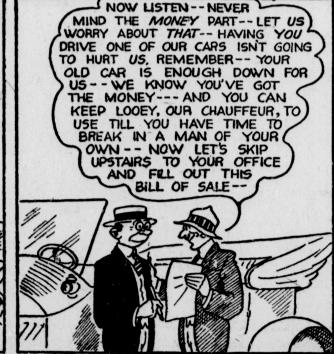


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POINCARE WILL ACCEPT VIOLENT DEATHS CLAIM 20 CABINET MEMBERSHIP

Ex-Premier Promises Briand To Enter New Body When Latter Succeeds Failure Of Herriot Sunday

PARIS, June 21.-Ex-premier Raymond Poincare has agreed to enter a cabinet being formed by Aristide Briand. Briand again undertook the task of building a government following complete failure yesterday of Edouard Herriot's attempts to complete a min-

with Poincare, who had left Paris to unveil a war monument in the

"Poincare has examined with tions."

me, all problems which require attention," Briand told the United Press today.

rate in my cabinet which will include men capable of showing the country that politics must now be a secondary question.

ies, but all will be strongly Repub-

FIRE CAPTAIN ROY MENDENHALL QUITS JOB; NAME IRELAND

Herman Fisher Made Lieutenant—Fireman Appointed

With two resignations submitted and accepted within one week, City Manager S. O. Hale is putting the Xenia Fire Department through the process of a thorough re-organization. Captain Roy Mendenhall, who holds the longest record in point of service of any member of the department, has tendered his written resignation to Manager Hale. Roy Ireland, regular fireman for the past four years, was named captain to fill the va-

The position of lieutenant, made vacant by the promotion of William Hannifan to be fire chief, Dignitaries of the Russian Ortho- TOLEDO-Fred Shell, 42, Tol-has been filled by Manager Hale dox Catholic Church will gather edo, was killed when an automoby the appointment of Herman here Sunday for the laying of the bile crashed into the rear of his fireman or "sleeper" for several Church. years before he became a regular fire-fighter more than a year ago. head of the church in North Monday the provisional appoint of the Soviet, who attempted to when his automobile overturned. ment of Walter Buffington as reg- seize church property in the westular member of the department. ern world, ceremonies will be cel-He has served as a special fire ebrated, starting with a mass at

Mendenhall's signed resignation ning. he will enter business with his

ment caused by the resignations of Fire Chief T. B. Claire and Captain Mendenhall have been filled Tennis stars af all nations gath. bile at a grade crossing near here. temporarily by provisional ap- cred today at Wimbledon, celebratrecently elevated to be a regular

pointments can be made.

ADVERTISERS OPEN

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.-Advertising-"stabilizer of prosperity"-is the keynote of the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, the first general session of which was formally opened here today by President C. K. Woodbridge, of New

The greater part of the ten thousand delegates from 350 advertising clubs, of Europe, Canada, Australia, and the United States were expected to be in attendance late this afternoon when Presden Woodbridge delivers nis welcome

DUGGAN ARRIVES SAFELY ON ISLAND

BUENOS AIRES, Argentine, June 21.—Dispatches from Para, Brareported the safe arrival at Vigia near the island of Maraca, gentine sportsman and h's two Italian companions who were making a New York to Buenos Aires sea plane flight. They had been missing for a

week. The dispatches said they intended to continue their flight as soon as the supply of could be replenished.

FIRST ZINNIA

O. C. Custer, King St. and Fair ground Road, reports the first zinnia, "Xenia's flower," in bloom this year. The bloom is cream colored, resembling a dahlia. Mr. Custer says now and during

"He is still willing to collabo-

"I shall call men of various part-

"The situation is difficult," he continued, "but I still believe that I can solve it, provided it is not poisoned by political considera-

"POOR PAPA"

Father had his inning Sun-

It was Dad's Day and arriv-

ing unheralded, passed almost

No critical instances of an exaggerated display of affec-

tion or over-indulgence were

Poor papa was content in the

soothing thought that anyway

his usefullness around the fam-

ily was remembered by having

one day in the year dedicated

In the quiet celebration of

the day, Dad in certain cases,

is alleged to have been the re-

cipient of a tie or a pair of

RUSSIAN CHURCH TO

CLEVLENAD, O., June 21.-

10 o'clock and lasting until eve-

ON ANNIVERSARY

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 21.

courts here in former days.

Even without the services of

or more of the championships to

Headed by

tennis history.

be decided here.

man for several years.

A pageant and concert, partice was been n the hands of the city manager for several days but was pated in by all parishes of the not acted upon officially until denomination in Cleveland, is al-Monday. He has been a member so scheduled for the celebration. department more than eight years and was elevated to TENNIS STARS MEET the position of captain less than two years ago. It is understood

father, Richard Mendenhall. Two vacancies on the depart

fireman. Both Buffington and Dice will be required to take civil service Mary on hand for the jubilee exexaminations along with any other applicants before permanent ap-

WORLD CONVENTION

meet Olla DeLavarez, of Spain of England.

to foreign delegates.

meeting as a "harmony session."

DEMOCRATS AGAIN

Among the early arrivals were candidates for the various state offices and members of the state Dye denied the meeting was in Semi-official reports were that sev-Brazil, of Bernardo Duggar, Arthe "interest of the party's success," after the meeting.

HUNGER HIKER HAS GIVEN UP JOURNEY

NEW YORK, June 21-George Hasler Johnson, who started to walk from Chicago to New York without food abandoned his at tempt today at Summit, the highest point in the Allegheny Moun-

He had covered more than half the distance and made what he claims to be a world record for walking without food

that he could not continue.

TRAGEDY EPIDEMIC **SWEEPS STATE OVER WEEK END IS REPORT**

Auto Accidents To Blame For Most Of Fatalities

BY THE UNITED PRESS

An epidemic of tragic deaths swept over Ohio over the week end with grade crossing crashes, automobile collisions, suicides and drownings the contributory causes.

Twenty deaths had been recorded before 8 a. m. and more than a score of injured were in hospitals, some of them expected to die.

As reports trickled in, they were compiled by the United Press with the following results: CHILLICOTHE-Mrs. Harriet Ortman, 50, Chillicothe, and her daughter, Margaret, 21, were killed and another daughter, Inez, 25, was seriously injured when their automobile was demolished by a

Train, at Delano, near here. COLUMBUS-Louis Pearson and his son, Richard C. Pearson, 22, were killed when their automobile side swiped another vehicle. The occupants of the second vehicle escaped injury.

northbound Norfolk and Western

DELPHOS-Miss Ethelwyn Cow of a girl of five. gill, 31, Marion, was killed and her companion, Cecil O. Summerlot. 31, also of Marion, was seriously injured when a west bound Pennsylvania flyer struck their automobile at a grade crossing

standing truck. Shell stopped the truck and had alighted to inspect his headlights when the crash oc-Charles Clements, De-Manager Hale also announced America, famed for his resistance troit negro, was fatally injured CINCINNATI-Edward F. Geiger, 21, University of Cincinnati student, was drowned in the Ohio River when his boat capsized. John Noll, 16, Cincinnati, was fat- sixth district court of appeals, in ally injured when his automobile collided with a truck he was attempting to beat to a crossing. Lloyd Clore, 19, Rising Sun, Ind., was killed when his automobile in the electric chair for the murder collided with a truck. Roy Wal- of Ralph A. Hofman, a farmer. lace, Lebanon, O., was perhaps fatally injured when he drove his automobile into a bridge abut-

Shumaker, 45, killed when a pas- tenced to die on either the mornsenger train struck her automo-FINDLAY, O., -George M. Leary, only recourse now, it was point-Kenneth Dice was ing the 50th anniversary of its 53, Findlay grocer, was electroed out is an appeal to the supreme cuted Sunday when a rheostat fell court or to Gov. Vic Donahey and It was "Royal Wimbledon" to into a bathtub while he was bathday with King George and Queen | ing.

YOUNGSTOWN. O .- Irving medals to some forty men and wo- here while wrestling with James men who were champions on the Gething, a playmate. As Irving succeeded in pinning James' back, the former suddenly collapsed and Helen Wills, Big Bill Tilden and died before medical aid could be "Little Bill" Johnston, the Ameri- summoned. The exact cause of cans were expected to take one death has not been determined. COLUMBUS. O.-Police today

were attempting to trace the mo-Prior to the opening of play, an torist who hurled Mrs. Mary Price, international womens doubles ex- 35, from an automobile here last hibition match was scheduled, night, causing injuries from which Suzanne Lenglen of France and she may die. Mr. Price is unher former doubles champion, conscious. No motive for the act Elizabeth Ryan, of California will has been learned.

CLEVELAND. O .- Frank and Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree, Kubbs, 40, Cleveland coal dealer, shot and killed himself at his home here during the night. Relatives said Kubbs had been despondent because his business had not been successful. He came here from Shelby.

Leo Loos, 27, railroad worker, was killed when he fell from a car. Another man was seriously COLUMBUS, O., June 21.—Ohio injured in a similar accident. Miss Democracy rallied here again to- Ruth Appleman, 29, Detroit, a day at the call of Thomas E. Dye, waitress was killed when she fell chairman of the State Executive down an elevator shaft in the Committee who described the Courtland Hotel here. A safety gate had been left open, police

BELLEFONTAINE, O.—George Samuel Armbrust, 70, St. Paris central and executive committees. Ohio, was fatally injured when a standing automobile, the interest of any one candidate. becoming loosened, rolled down a hill and struck him. Armbrust eral withdrawals will be filed in was attending a picnic at the YOUNGSTOWN O .- The body

of an unidentified man who leaped from a bridge here, was re-

REPORT ATTEMPT TO MURDER AMERICAN

tacker was arrested.

Jails "Count"



Mrs. Esther Wiseman, of Boston, caused the arrest of "Count" A. Paul Monte, society favorite, saying that he was plain Nicholas Wiseman, her husband, and the father

CONVICTED SLAYER REFUSED NEW TRIAL UPON DEATH APPEAL

Clark's Last Recourse Is Appeal To Governor

TOLEDO, O., June 21-The a decision announced today, denied a new trial to William Clark, Fremont youth condemned to die

The court heard Clark's appeal Friday and Saturday, the decision being withheld until court con-NORTH ROBINSON-Mrs. David vened this morning. Clark is sen-

the state board of clemency. Clark's trial was one of the most ercises and to present souvenier Meringer, 14, died suddenly sensational in the annuals of Sandusky County. Hoffman and his wife were slain when they returned home suddenly and found young Clark looting their home. was not tried for the death of Mrs. Hofman.

> The court sustained the youth's written opinion was handed down. play of firearms.

solicitation of \$50,000 for the Vare "Now it has since developed " you had more to do with the cam- across the street until called. paign," said Reed. "Tell us all you

he testified previously.

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

PROGRAM

MONDAY

meeting at Soldier's Field, the

giant municipal stadium in

dinal Von Faulhaber, arch-

David I. Walsh, U. S. Sen-

Louis, Cardinal Dubois, arch-

Archbishop Daniel Mannix,

11:50 a. m., Solemn Pontifi-

cal High Mass, with John, Car-

dinal Bonzano, papal legate, as

celebrant. The Mass will be

sung by a chorus of 62,000 chil-

dren from the Catholic schools

of Chicago-the largest choir

Sermon by Archbishop Mich-

2 p. m., Sectional meetings

throughout the city, with each

tongue represented at the con-

gress holding a meeting of its

(The English speaking meet

ing will be at the Coliseum).

ael J. Curley, of Baltimore

ator from Massachusetts.

Grant Park.

Addresses by

bishop of Paris.

ever assembled.

Australia.

bishop of Munich.

10:00 a. m., First general

Michael Car-

bert M. Greenfield, Philadelphia teer my information. The newspap- 000,00 Pennsylvania primary. millionaire, was questioned by the ers have made it appear there was mittee today about his failure to re- ment." veal that he had given \$125,000 "Well, the record speaks for it-

QUESTION MILLIONAIRE ABOUT

to the Vare campaign fund when self," returned Reed. Greenfield said he was chairman excessive expenditures, forgery Chairman Reed, read to Greenof the Vare businessmen's commit- shady dealings and fraud. field his testimony of June 9 when tee.

the witness had said his sole connection with the campaign was the agent of the Anti-Saloon League, long being counted. who has been waiting for several

"I had very little else to do with Policital leaders and Women's It has been charged the money it," said Greenfield. "I knew at that Christian Temperance workers was used to further the campaign God. time that the contribution I made were summoned today before sen- of Gifford Pinchot in the Vare-Pepwould later become known. I an- ate's special committee, sitting as per-Pinchot Senatorial race

tales which have developed out of

Wayne B. Wheeler, legislative why the gubernatorial vote was so

days to resume testimony was no- where the \$250,000 fund went which tified he could remain at his office was raised by the Pennsylvania W C. T. U. to aid state prohibition. He has called Mrs. Maude T. Sey-

Ten new witnesses were called ted to go to the bottom of two new

Next Reed wishes to ascertain raised in the mass of the an-

mour, vice president-at-large.

Children's Choir Of 62,-000 Voices Feature of Monday CHICAGO, June, 21.—Rain

clouds hung low in the sky today, as great throngs moved toward this stadium to witness an ancient church bring forth gorgeous pomp and senate primary investigating con- some discrepancies in my state- as Chairman James A. Reed attemp- splendid ceremonies to assist its little children in honoring the testimony charging corruption, their Blessed Eucharist.

Children's day of the Eu-First Reed intends to ascertain charistic Congress, with a chorus of 62,000 voices to be gels, attracted the reverent congregation of untold numbers gathered in Chicago to pay tribute to Jesus Christ as

A high wind swept across the stadium from Lake Michigan, washing waves against the shore near the stadium as the first pilgrims began to gather at 3 a. m., seven hours before the ceremonies were scheduled to start.

women were included among the early arrivals. carried knitting and sewing bags, prepared to pass the time until the start of the services. Rain fell intermittently as the

colorful crowd moved down the

wide expanse of Michigan Boulevard and across the narrow viaducts spanning the Illinois Central Railroad tracks. Nuns in black and white robes and priests in their monastic costumes or in civilian garb began ar-

riving shortly after daylight. The huge, golden altar, modeled after the one in St. Paul's without the walls in Rome, was outlined

against the leaden gray skies. The weather was in contrast to the ideal June day, which mark the opening of the ceremonies.

All the Sunday ceremonies, in cluding the installation of Cardinal Bonzano as papal legate for the congress, were held indoors with the exception of an ecclesiastical procession of four blocks to Holy Name Cathedral for the services.

While only 2,000 could crowd into the cathedral, another 50,000 stood in the streets under the hot midday sun for five hours listening to the music and sermons through the loudspeaking arrangements.

The keynote of the congress, sounded by Cardinal Bonzano, by a message from Pope Pius XI naming him as the papal delegate, and by Cardinal Mundelein, is to extend the influence of the Eucharist by bringing still greater numbers within its influence. Speakers called for a re-uniting of the "separated brethren", meaning the eastern Catholic churches and they urged extension of missionary work.

Sunday's services brought together the most brilliant gatherings of clergy ever seen on American soil. Priests, Monks, Monsignori, Bishops, Arch Bishops, Cardinals and the personal representative of the Pope filed into the cathedral shortly after noon after a procession through the kneeling thousands.

Today's services in the stadium gave the general public its first billion dollars, it is by no means a the treasure was defeated, the opportunity to witness the rich pageantry of the church. More than 100,000 persons were accommodated in the vast amphitheater. An overgates near the Field Museum and listened to the services through amplifiers.

Buses discharged the children white blouses, took their places in

For expropriation, 14,889,000. Against, 540,000.

their throats for the singing. ARE NOT TAXABLE to the martial music of three

and wharves constructed along their places.

tax duplicates against steamship strong wind. companies. Crabbe held, however, that all front of the stadium in three col-

Lake Erie and owned by the state and leased to private corporations are not taxable, Attorney General a picture of white with a back-Crabbe ruled in an opinion today. The opinion was asked by county auditor Zangerle of Cleveland. who had attempted to include the silver and gold flags, with the stars

improvements made on the piers umns, four abreast and gave the and wharves are taxable. Buildings, appearance of three long white stations and other improvements ribbons, extending out from the and extensions constructed on the front of the altar to the rear gate piers are included as "improve of the stadium, and for a mile

The final vote in the referenthe center of the stadium with the youngest in the front seats. They marched across the wide Pascos leading to the stadium, escorted by their teaching sisters. As soon as the children were seated, oranges were distributed to keep them contented and to clear

bands, which kept up a constant play of martial music as the chil-COLUMBUS, O., June 21.-Piers dren paraded down the aisles to Visiting nuns took their seats

They swung into the stadium

on the side of the altar, presenting ground of black, in the seats rising forty feet high.

The weather had cleared and the The children moved toward the

down the winding boulevards to

Roberts' son-in-law, and Buffalo and Detroit and Cleve- er, who has been training them for

COUPLE WOULD RATHER STARVE THAN SEPARATE

OWENSBORO, Ky., June 21. -George Sanders, 88. civil war veteran and his wife, 86, would rather starve to death than be separated.

Mrs. Sanders is confined to bed and Sanders, although he can get around, is too feeble to prepare meals. Their only source of income is the aged veteran's civil war pension. When hospital attendants at-

tempted to remove Mrs. Sanders she drew a revolver from under Clark her pillow. Sanders also exhibited a gun and the attendants de cided it was better to leave. "We refuse to be separated, conviction throughout. No formal Sanders said, explaining the dis-

CHARLESTON DANC ER ROCKS ROWBOAT AND SIX YOUNG STERS ARE DROWNED

SAULT STE MARIE, Mich., June 21 .- The tragic death of a young dancer of the Charleston, on the floor of a fragile rowboat in St. Mary's River late yesterday, plunged his home and those of five companions into mourning today. The dancer was Arthur Tessier, 16, who recently won the junior seventh member of the party, Charleston championship of Sault

BATTLES SEAS

CLEVELAND, O., June 21.-After struggling with a high sea for an hour, Harold P. Camblin, Lake wood, superintendent of the Midland Steel Products Company, was pounded ashore in his thirtyfive foot cabin cruiser, the "Min ehaha" Sunday. The Minnehaha's motor stalled and Camblin was helpless. The ship was not damaged seriously.

RECEIVES CALL

is P. Speaker, Carey, Ohio, has doir, she awakened her father and to murder an American woman of First English Lutheran Church aided in arousing and leading killed described as Miss Manley, was re- here on Sept. 1. Rev. Mr. Speaker other members of the household ported today from Cheng Tu in is pastor of Christ Lutheran church to safety. he province of Szeehuen. A Chi- at Carey, with a congregation of nese reported to have attempted 500. The local church has been place in the living room. Morley's The trip was abandoned when to strangle Miss Manley. Passers without a pastor since the resignatest extensive law library was demonths ago.

Ste. Marie. His five companions who met death when the craft capsized from his unsteadying footbeats, were: Peggy McIntyre, 16; her sister,

Annie McIntyre, 14; Emile Carey, 14; John Parsons, 13, and Clement Cornier, 13. Isaac Jenviceur, 15 years old

alone was saved when he managed to cling to the bottom of the upturned boat. He told of the strange tragedy None of the bodies had been recovered early today .

HEROIC GIRL SAVES TEN FROM FLAMES

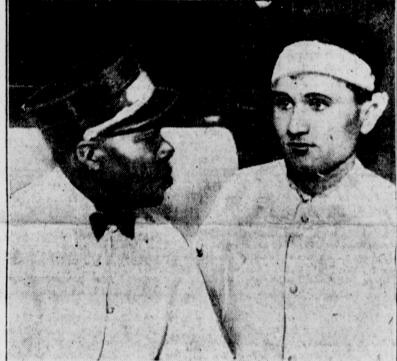
CLEVELAND, O., June 21.—The heroism of Miss Nadine Morley 19, prominent in Cleveland's social life, saved the lives of ten persons when fire destroyed the luxurious home of her father, John E. Mor ley, an attorney today. The crackling of burning wood

The blaze originated near a fire-

aroused Miss Morley at an early hour. Hastening from her bou- battle here over the week-end, and

Enis Roberts, 60, was shot to July is the time to plant zinnias Johnston's condition became such by rescued the women and the at tion of Rev. A. J. Holl, several stroyed. Total damage was es- son and they killed each other in extensive stations and improve- rostrum about 200 feet in front of timated at \$50,000. the ensuing gun fight.

Train Porter Is Wreck Hero



B. Gudierrez, right, porter on the wrecked Pennsylvania Railroad train at Gray, Pa., was proclaimed the hero of the disaster. Despite his own injuries he rescued two trapped passengers. He is shown telling his experiences to James A. Thorpe, a fellow porter.

CONFISCATION OF MONARCHY'S TREASURE IN GERMANY FAILS

Opposition To Return Of Riches Is Still Apparent However—Outbreaks Feared From Opponents.

the failure of the anti-monarchist political consequences and per-

asty's treasure, estimated at half a in which the move to confiscate

expropriation bill frustrates the haps even violent outbreaks

tact to their previous owners. fronted by a powerful opposition part of this valuable property was forced to remain outside the which could noly be disregarded while the remainder is returned

confiscation of the former dyn-

DRYS ATTACK RULE

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- The treasury department today faced a new assault on its permits for manufacture of "malt tonic."

These attacks were renewed as a result of the action of Rep. La-Guardia, in present socialist, New Guardia, in present socialist, New York, in making malt tonic and STATE OWNED PIERS near beer to make a drinkable Muenchener-like beer publicly in the house office building Saturday. Drys insist the toric permits be abrogated.

The treasury stood pat, insisting on the strength of a dictum frem ts chemists, that the malt tonic is purely a tonic and that the La-Guardia beer making formula will not come into general use.

THREE DEAD AFTER FIGHT OVER WOMAN

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., June 21. -Three men were slain in a gun police are without any one to ar-PEKING, June 21.—An attempt been asked to assume the pastorate as flames licked at the stairway, rest. All the principals were ments.

BERLIN, June 21. Even though, at the risk of provoking serious

foregone conclusion that these im- government today announced mense riches will be returned in would immediately pass a compromise bill through the Reich-The government is still con- stag, whereby the state retains flow crowd nearly twice this size to the overthrown monarchs and

Following Sunday's referendum

their families. One of the most significant features of the referendum is that who will sing the mass of the An-15,000,000 German citizens have gels, at the entrancec to Grant ra-affirmed their opposition to the Park at intervals of one a minute. old regime by voting for expro- The girls, dressed in white, with priation of the estates of their uniform capes and the boys with former rulers.

dum yesterday stood:

piers and wharves in the county and stripes fluttered out before the

the C. & B. and The D. & C. Navi- buses. death by Mell Sanson, 40, in a dis- gation Companies which operate A great cheer arose from the pute over a woman, according to steamship lines between Cleveland children as Prof. Otto Singenberg

Affected by the ruling today were where they were leaving their

George Hardin hunted down San land, respectively. They have built their singing, took his place in the

my Ate blooming .

in the opinion of city officials. Service is expected to be sup-

plied by O E. Sturgeon, Xenia bus for all the problem of transporta-

of a bus franchise to Sturgeon.

needed to meet conditions. Sturgeon is unwilling to accept a long franchise and be- bound by indicated he will accept a tempo rary permit to operate on S. De troit and E. Main Sts., until January 1, when the franchise question

No bus service is now available. Teachers, children, matrons and visitors at the O. S. and S. O.

BREWSTER BATTLES FOR GOVERNORSHIP IN MAINE'S PRIMARY

PORTLAND, Me., June 21 .- With no U. S. Senators to be nominated, and only one Congressional fight in prospect, interest in today's state primaries centered upon the battle for the Republican gubernatorial

Gov. Ralph O. Brewster of this city, seeking a second term, is opposed by Arthur L. Thayer, of Bangor, former industrial accident in surance commissioner.

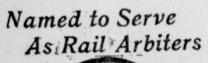
The lone Congressional contest is in the fourth district, where Ira L. Hersey of Houlton, the incumbent, is opposed by Benjamin W Blanchard of Bangor, for the Re publican nomination.

Without contest, Republicans will nominate for Congress. Carroll L. Beedy in the first district, Wallace H. White in the second and John E. Nelson in the third.

Democratic candidates for Condistrict, Charles M Starbird of Au-A. Peabody of Houlton in the tion of 1917.

private institutions.

Governor, Ernest L. McLean, of Augusta, is unopposed.





President Coolidge has named (top) of Kentucky, Samuel E. Massachusetts Congressman, and G. Wallace Hangar (below) of Washington as members of the new Rail Dispute Board which will serve to settle railroad problems, labor and otherwise.

tion line of the city and to the O. End are now forced to resort to S. and S. O. Home over the route taxis or walk but the commission formerly covered by the city street is doing everything within its car, may again be available soon, power to obtain bus service as soon as possible, it is announced.

Reel Love Turns Into Real Thing



When they found that their reel love had become the genuine thing during the filming of "The Volga Boatman" William Boyd and Elinor Fair eloped to Santa Ana and Hollywood added their names to its rapidly growing list of newlywed

CAPITALISM GAINS **GROUND IN RUSSIA** REPORT INDICATES

James G. McDonald, chairman of by the present short nights. gress, all unopposed, are Richard the Foreign Policy Association, ex-E. Hersom of Lebanon in the first pressed the belief that business in that country is tending to swing barn in the second, Edward Chase back to the capitalistic system of Baring in the third, and Frank which existed prior to the Revolu-

American business men have greasy. In the Republican gubernatorial been attempting to benefit from a called MELLO-GLO Skintone (part contest the principal issue cont portion of the Russian foreign of a new wonderful French cerns the proposed amendment to trade and it was for this group Eeauty Treatment) which removes the state constitution, prohibiting that the Foreign Policy Association excess oil, strengthens the mus-

been impossible to ally economic bottle of MELLO-GLO Skin-tone. the last legislature and will be realities and Marxian theories, the You'll like it. passed upon by the voters at the report said, adding that despite at-September election. It was sponsor- tempts of the state to destroy pried by Governor Brewster and has vate capitalism in 1925 private enhis support. Thayer's platform has terprise is now flourishing and enas its basis opposition to this pro- joying practically a free hand. This contention was backed by statistics The Democratic nominee for purporting to show, nearly fifty per cent of retail business today in the hands of private dealers.

Regardless of the changes that have come about in internal business, foreign trade still remains an almost complete government monopoly, the report continued. Russia s essentially an agricultural country hence its prosperity can almost be determined by the size of the agricultural yield, it was pointed out. The main crops still remain about twentytone percent below the 1909-1913 average. Industrial production last November amounted to seventy-one percent of the 1913 figure.

The crops in 1925 were exception ally satisfactory but the surplus available for exportation was much ess than hoped for, according to the report, because the peasants unable to buy goods at what they considered fair prices withheld as much of their grain as possible from the market.

In his introduction to the repor McDonald said:

"The most remarkable feature of present-day Russia is that men who a few years ago, were busy destroying the capitalist system are at present using capitalistic methods to reconstruct and develop the agrculture, the industry and trade of the country. In these efforts, the Soviet authorities, frequently scrapping their communistic theories when these have clashed too harshly with economic realities, have made vast concessions to capitalistic standards.

"Intermittently the doctrinaires, have tried to return to the application of the more orthodox socialistic principles, but the general tendency has been a steady swing toward "capitalistic heresies." For example, in spite of all attempts in 1925 to break the back of private capital private enterprise has again een granted a freer hand.

Russian foreign trade, however, has been since the revolution and emains today a government monpoly. This centralized control is w, however, somewhat less rigid than in the beginning, due to the nodifications introduced by the sw economic policy particularly in

'The growth and security of Russia's foreign trade depends on the rapidity of her economic recovery. This in turn depends largely on the extent to which long term foreign credits are made available. This is but another way of saying that Russia must make still further concessions to capitalism.

"It is commonplace, to emphasize the importance of the recovery of Russia as a factor in the recovery of Germany and all Europe. Though Ex-Governor Edwin P. Morrow the United States' foreign trade with Russia directly may never Winslow (center) a former reach high percentages, Russia's re turn to normal would so stimulate European trade as to affect favor able American exports. Crippled Russia gives one more striking illustration of the world-wide independence of the modern industrial organization.

BEACH CENSORSHIP IN GREAT BRITAIN HALTS FLESH SUITS

ports that American girls are comcolored" bathing suits have greatly disturbed the Town Councillors who are responsible for the decor

um on Brighton's famous beaches. These new dresses, according to report, have a startling effect of nudity only partially relieved by a lower-embroidered cape. They are made of snug-fitting stockingette. As a matter of fact, precisely this type of bathing dress is now being made in England but only for export to Ostend and other places.

'We can only repeat what we have said before," said an official of the Town Council, "that pretty visitors are more than welcome but hey must respect the by-laws of Brighton and wear bathing dresse of contrasting color. They need not vear stockings and we don't mind the close-fitting one piece suit but e draw the line at anything which suggests that Madamoiselle is enering the water with nothing on.

BLACKPOOL, Eng., June 21. When the first "flesh colored" bathing dress made its appearance here this season the authorities promptly intervened and compelled the wearer to retire to her marques and change into something less sensa-

SUMMER TO ARRIVE ON MONDAY NIGHT

mer comes tonight

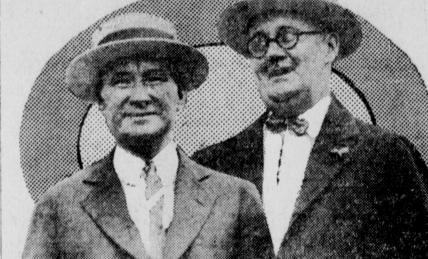
The United States and other parts of the temperate zone of the norhern hemisphere are entering the summer solstice" at 11:30 p. m. astern standard time.

The deviation of the whirling earth on its orbit around the sun has brought the days to their maximum length, daylight lasting for fifteen hours and six minutes in this section of the country from

Heat from the sun is greatest now, as the days are longer and the temperate regions receive the sun's rays more directly. But the actual maximum temperature of the year on the earth's surface does not come for six weeks or two months, when the nights, gradually NEW YORK, June 21.-In an ex- increasing in length, allow a greathaustive report on trade conditions ter radiation of the heat received in Russia, made public today, during the daytime than allowed

Does Your Skin

Look Greasy? Nothing is so unsightly as a skin that always shines or looks There is a preparation appropriation of public money for gathered statistics for the report. cles, cleans and reduces pores, In a number of instances it has and beautifies the skin. Get a



Jennings Looks Good to Home Folk

Hughie Jennings, veteran baseball hero and long manager of the Detroit Tigers, has left the sanitarium at Asheville, N. C., where he waged a battle of months against a lung infection. 8 He's shown left, with Dr. Martin T. O'Malley of Scranton, Pa., Hughie's home town, one of the personal friends who greeted Hughie on his release.

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received by residents of the vil-

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dently insane. In his mental lapses

he expressed fear that he would

fall into the hands of a "Black

Hand." He also claimed to be the

author of an unfinished book and

attempting to identify hm.

Society-Personal-Clubs

visits mentined on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

LONG-FRY NUPTIALS AT JAMESTOWN SATURDAY

Every detail handsomely appointed, the marriage of Miss Kath- a group of girls with a covered ryn Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dish supper at her home on W. Bert Long, Jamestown to Mr. R. Market St., Friday evening. The Stewart Fry, Delaware, O., was sol- many delicious viands were served emnized at the Long home, Satur- cafeteria style. day morning at 9:45 o'clock.

were decked with baskets of pink are, "V. guests in a gown of poudre blue ryn Cross.

ed at the mantle in the living room | Margaret Calhoun, Minnie Carter, where the vows were taken. Mark- Lemma Saunders, Clara Street, ing the opening of the service, Miss Ilo Long, Mildred Dice, Ruth Bur-Mary Jenkins gave a program of rell, Ethel Miller, Edith Jackson, nuptial music from Mendelssohn, Fern Griffith, Marguerite Loyd, McDowell and Nevin, and Mrs. Geraldine Dice, Kathryn Iross; Ralph Ferguson sang "O Promise Mrs. Ethel Shaffer, Mrs. Maynard and Cadman. Miss Jenkins wore H. L. Dice, Mrs. William Knox. a frock of vellow crepe de chine and Mrs. Ferguson's gown was of blue georgette, heavily beaded. Members of the bridal party were all close friends of the bride.

The bridal procession was led by Shickley. Miss Farquhar wore orchid georgette and Miss Shickley's Thursday. frock was of green georgette. Both arm bouquets of pink roses and delphinium.

carried a bouquet similar to the fourteen guests. bride's maids.

er, who gave her in marriage. Her prize. gown was simply fashioned of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. George are full short skirt. Her veile of tulle the pleasure of Miss Davis. was caught with orange blossoms and fell to the hem of her gown. XENIANS GUESTS She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

The bridal party came down the staircase and was joined at the altar by the bridgegroom and his best man, Mr. B. Holden Swiger, Dela-ly spent with cards. bert Clarke, Bellaire and J. Herbert Crist, Delaware, entered on officiating minister, the Rev. Mr. Vesey of the Jamestown Methodist Church, met the procession at the altar. The single ring ceremony

Breakfast was served immediateused in both courses.

Fry's traveling outfit consisted of guests. a frock of dark blue, a coat of blue taffeta trimmed in monkey fur with a rose hat.

leyan University with the class of summer. 1924 and is a member of Sigma Chi

ville grade schools two years.

Guests from a distance in attendance at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crockett, Colum-Frank Loyd and daughter, Eleanor, their aunt, Miss Margaret McNeary Utica, O.

BEAVERCREEK ALUMNI BANQUET FRIDAY EVENING

were given impetus at the ban- Chicago, on a vacation. quet of the Beavercreek High School Alumni Association, Fri-Cay evening in the Alpha K. of

Pleas for such a structure were from Cincinnati, where they attendmade in talks of Attorney W. L. ed the national convention of Delta Flynn, both of this city. Acting the local chapter. on a motion of Attorney Charles Snyder, Dayton, Mr. Lewis Stewciation, appointed a committee of end in Columbus, the guests of Mr. five persons to confer with the and Mrs. Vincent Heaton and famtownship board of education to ily. see what plans could be made along that line. The matter may Fall election, it is said.

About 200 people attended the Congress in session there. banquet. Mrs. Louise Harbine Hagenbach was toastmaster. The responded for the class.

New officers of the coming school mate in Pittsburg, Pa. year are: president, Mr. William McClellan; vice president, Mr.

The school orchestra, under the direction of Prof. W. R. Sayres, furnished music. There were al-

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY McCLELLAN Y. P. B.

McClellan Y. P. B. chose offi- Regular meeting of Glady Com-Beal, last Friday evening. Miss Ethel Wolf was chosen bring a dime.

president; Mr. Ginn McClain, vice president; Miss Phoebe Burrell, secretary; Miss Marguirete Bur- ed to Oxford, O., after spending a rell, corresponding secretary; Mr. few days with her former roommate Harold Harner, treasurer and Mrs. Miss Ruth Lewis, this city. Edna Marshall, leader. Plans were made for a picnic at

Lakeside, Dayton, July 5. The Misses Grant will be hostesses at the July meeting. After the business session, dainty refreshments were served by the

Misses Beal. Mr. C. D. Purdom, N. Galloway St., left Saturday night for Wisconsin, where he will spend some time traveling through the state

on business. Miss Dena Mills, near Cedarville, formerly of Dayton, has entered the Mullen Comptometer School, Dayton, for a special

CLUB MEETS TO

RE-ORGANIZE FRIDAY Miss Kathryn Cross entertained

Later in the evening, a business Fifty guests, relatives and session was held when the C. L. Priends of the couple were in at- C. Club was re-organized, choosing tendance. The reception rooms a new name, the letters of which J. B." Officers are: roses and delphinium, combined president, Miss Lemma Saunders; with ferns and palms. Mrs. Long, secretary, Miss Mildred Dice; corthe bride's mother, received the responding secretary, Miss Kath-

Those who enjoyed the evening An improvised altar was arrang- were: the Misses Mildred Cross, "At Dawning" by Long, Mrs. Eleanor Flege, Mrs.

> AFTERNOON CARD PARTY IN CEDARVILLE

Mrs. Harry D. Hamman received Saturday at her home in Cedarthe bride's two maids, Miss Elouise ville feting Miss Elouise Davis, Farquhar and Miss Catherine whose marriage to the Rev. La- end guests of friends in Columbus. Markle will take place Clede

wore black slippers and carried in play at the Hamman home. spent the past two weeks with Mr. Roses and peonies were combined and Mrs. Vincent Heaton, Mr. and to carry through a color scheme of Mrs. Francis Kelble, Master Paul Miss Ruth Turnbull, maid of hon- pink and white. A two course lun- Kelble returned with her for a visit or, wore a gown of bois de rose and cheon was served, with covers for with relatives.

Miss Davis won the high score

white taffeta, with long bodice and entertaining with a tea Monday for

AT DUNLAP HOME

Mrs. J. L. Dunlap, 348 Lincoln St. of Xenia friends Thursday afternoon. The time was very pleasant-

Mrs. Omer Hagler and Mrs. L. trance the two ushers, Messrs. Al- A. Wagner were high score winserved at the close of the game. the opposite side of the room. The Place cards and favors carried out the color scheme of pink and

CLUB DINNER DANCE

pink and white appointments being June 29, it was announced Monday, degree. Dinner will be served at 6:30 fol-Mr. and Mrs. Fry left Saturday lowed by dancing. Jack Flotron's

Miss Mildred Rife, teacher in the high school and also elementary ner home, to Xenia for a visit with reside in Dela- school supervisor at Winfield, Kan. ware, where Mr. Fry is in the relis visiting relatives at Cedarville tail coal business. His father, Mr. and vicinity. Miss Rife will leave in James L. Fry, Delaware, is inter-a few days for the East where she Second St., to Yellow Springs. Dr. ested in coal mines. The bride- expects to receive her master's degroom is a graduate of Ohio Wes- gree from Columbia University, this Hoffman is connected with the fac-

The Misses Gertrude Kendig, Mount Pleasant, on the Wilmington Mrs. Fry attended Ohio Wesleyan Dayton, and Katherine Buckles, two years and taught in the Cedar- this city, left Monday morning by motor for a trip through northern Michigan and Canada.

Miss Mary Kennedy and her brobus, Mr. and Mrs. B. Holden Swigther, William Kennedy, are leavborn Sunday morning. The child Wolf, 19, Trebeins Road, who lost

of Dayton, for Chicago, to attend the Eucharistic Congress. Miss Bessie Kennedy has resum-

Plans for a community center ed her position at the city offices building in Beavercreek Twp., after spending the past week in Miss Ethel Highley, social delegate and Miss Corrine Welch, busi-

Miller and Mrs. Bertha Trebein Theta Tau Sorority, representing Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lunn and art, president of the alumni asso- family, this city, spent the week

ness delegate, returned Sunday

Messrs. Martin Berry and H. A. be taken before the people at the Higgins left Saturday night for Chicago to attend the Eucharistic

Mr. Henry Eavey, student at the class of 1926 was welcomed into University of Pennsylvania, Philathe association by Mr. Earl Mc- delphia, Pa., arrived home for the Clellane and Miss Miriam Jones summer vacation Monday morning after spending two weeks with a

Mrs. Wayne Horton, Painesville, Carl Merrick; secretary, Mrs. Ed. O., has arrived for a visit with her na Graham, and treasurer, Miss father, Mr. William Harper, N. Detroit St.

Queen Esther Socety, Trinity M. so numbers by a male quartet and fast to the Kinsey farm, north of Xenia, Tuesday morning. The party will leave the home of Miss Helen Reutinger, at 6 o'clock.

cers at the meeting entertained munity Club will be held Thursday by the Misses Velda and Gladys evening, June 24 at the Community House. Each member is to

Miss Martha Hammet has return-

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FORMER RESIDENT TO BE MARRIED IN WEST

Greene County relatives and friends have received the following interesting invitations:

"Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wells Christian request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, ner will be served at 6 o'clock at Muriel Frances

Mr. Ora Rouse Powers On Sunday, the twenty-seventh of June

Nineteen hundred and twenty-six at four o'clock First Baptist Church, Santa Clara ing will follow, with music by Ave., at Stanton St., Alamedam,

Calif. Mr. Powers moved from Paintersville five years ago and is well re-

membered in that vicinity.

FAUBER REUNION Second Fauber school "Home Coming" celebration will be held at the school Saturday, June 26. All teachers, pupils and friends are cordially invited to be present. An interesting program has been arranged for the afternoon. Everybody is asked to bring baskets for the picnic dinner at noon.

CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Neva Patterson entertained members of her card club at her home on Leaman St., Friday evening. Two tables were in play. Score prize winners were, Mrs. H. pound son, Sunday morning. W. Cleaver and Mrs. William Purdom. A two-course luncheon followed cards .

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen, and family, S. West St., were the week

Mrs. Catherine Heaton has re-Thre tables of five hundred were turned from Columbus, where she

The following local delegation re-The bride entered with her fath- prize, in addition to her guest turned from Tiffin, O., Saturday, where they were delegates to the Council of Religious Education: the Misses Louise Waddle and Esther Nash, First U. P. Church; the Misses Mary Bickett and Lois Hutchison, Second U. P.; Mrs. W. O. Custis, Mr. Roy Siefert and Mrs. C. R. Stearns, First M. E. Church, Next council will be be held in Wilmington, entertained a company Portsmouth next year. More than 1300 delegates were in attendance.

Mr. J. J. Wolford, son of Mr. and Mr. J. J. Wolford, son of Mr. and ternoon after spending last week at the home of Mr. McCall's parant instructor in goology Dainty refreshments were and assistant instructor in geology at Ohio State University returned Upper Bellbrook Pike. home Monday for his Summer vacation, Mr. Wolford expects to be home until about the first of Aug ust, at which time he will go to J. W. Kerchner and children, Mr. Kentucky for the purpose of study- C. D. Trickey and son, all of Daying the Ordovician rocks of that ton, were guests of Mrs. Neva Pat-Another dinner dance on the region. This work on the Ordovician terson and daughter, Anna Mae, ly following the service. Guests Country Club program for the sea- rocks of Kentucky will constitute Leaman St., Sunday. were served seated about the room, son, will be held Tuesday evening, the thesis for Mr. Wolford's Ph. D.

> ied her uncle, Mr. W. C. Bloom, dinner, given by Mrs. William Taywho has been visiting at the Bald- lor, Neil Ave.

son are moving this week from E. ulty of Antioch College.

Pike, are the parents of a ninepound daughter, born Saturday eve-

weighed nine pounds.

taining a few friends with dinner | Springfield, Thursday night. at her- home on W. Church St., Tuesday evening. The guests will fair will be most delightful.

TO BE WELL ATTENDED One hundred and fifty people are expected to attend the alumni banquet and dance at Central claims blame for the accident. High School, Tuesday evening.

Elaborate arrangement have been made for the all. Dinwhich Prof. Arthur M. Schlesinger, professor of American history, Harvard University, will speak. Program of the evening will in clude a play by the dramatic class of the Xenia Business and

Professional Women's Club. Dancthe Harmony Kings. Card tables will be arranged The annual alumni party for all guests who do not care to is always enjoyable in the reunion of former students of "Old Cen-

Mrs. Harry Townsley, near Plattsburg, O., is entertaining the Home Culture Club of Cedarville, at one o'clock, luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. J. Harry Nagley and Mrs. S. C. Wright, this city, will attend the

program this year is expected to

attract a record attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bullock, near will return next Sunday. Jamestown, are announcing the birth of their sound child a nine

John and "Jimmy" Bloom, sons of Mr. K. B. Bloom, W. Second St., underwent operations for the removal of their tonsils and adenoids at the hospital of Drs. Madden and Shields, Monday morning.

A son, weighing nine pounds was as, Jamestown, Monday morning.

Glenn Babb, son of Herman Babb while playing, Sunday.

Russell Creamer, son of Mr. and covery. Mrs. Silas Creamer, Jasper Stahe fell at play Sunday.

itors in New Market, O., Sunday. baby son returned to their home kill.

in Reynoldsburg, O., Saturday af-

ternoon after spending last week ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCall, Mr. W. W. Hughes, Miss Ida Trickey, Morrow, O., Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Michael O'Connor and Mrs. Clarence Herr have returned Little Miss Cecelia Ann Baldner, home after a visit with Mrs. T. C. morning on an Eastern trip. Mrs. Orchestra will furnish music for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Reynolds, Columbus. They also Baldner, Lansing, Mich., accompan- attended a handsomely appointed

> Mr. and Mrs. I. Kauffman and William Wisecup, arrested Satman, E. Market St., Sunday.

CONDUCT INQUEST IN DEATH OF YOUTH

An inquest was begun Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swaney, near afternoon by County Coroner R. his life when his roadster was de-Mrs. Charles A. Kelble is enter- Christopher Westmoreland, 25, rested Sunday by Motorcycle Po

Findings of the coroner from evsponsibility Westmoreland will hour.

man is confined in the County Jail and faces a possible charge of manslaughter although he dis-

OFFICERS TO TAKE SPECIAL TRAINING

Major Leroy V. John and Sergeant Ernest Mangan, of Company L, 147th Infantry, Ohio National Guard, leave Tuesday for a oneweek period of training at a special officers' school at Camp Perry

More than eighty officers and 100 non-commissioner officers are The unusually interesting expected to attend the school. Every National Guard company

in the state is entitled to send one becomes of the youth who goes to officer and one non-commissioned officer to the camp.

as one of the instructors in infan- servative life, dies a worthy re- zation of this great truth, and betry drill this year along with twelve | spected citizen. other regular army officers and five Natonal Guard officers who attended a special training camp this summer.

The local National Guardsmen

ROGERS CONTINUES TO CLING TO LIFE

leged to have been stabbed in the he is the man who will in one genback during a disturbance at the eration, become a demigod of conhome of Mrs. Bertha Webb, nee servatism. Hamilton, Leach St., Friday, conborn to Mr. and Mrs. Clem Thom- tinued to cling to a slender thread universal principle, not the trifling, separating him from death over petty one.

the week-end.

In a signed statement to Prostion, fractured his collarbone, when ecutor J. Carl Marshall he charged as eternal-not from a detail of Mrs. Webb with stabbing him. time. Mrs. Webb and Agnew White, the Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Henderson latter charged with assaulting the lower cases of conventional justion. and family, New Jasper, were vis- Rogers, are held in the County tice and usage, and judge them un-Jail awaiting grand jury action in der the higher principles, not the their cases. Mrs. Webb is charging principle of detail, but the principle of detail of the principle of det Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McCall and ed with cutting with intent to ciple of time eternal.

MEET THURSDAY

Xenia and Greene County physicians have been invited to the fivecounty medical meeting at Washington C. H., next Thursday. The convention will take the place of the regular meeting of the Greene County Medical So-

MAYOR'S COURT

TWO ARRESTED

\$******************* three sons, Wilmington, O., were urday night by Patrolman George Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Hoffman and on are moving this week from E. man E. Market St. Sunday. by Mayor John Prugh for intoxication Monday.

Charged with intoxication, Herbert Hodson, arrested Saturday Policeman Charles night by Thompson and George Spencer, put up \$15 appearance bond for arraignment Monday or Tuesday before Mayor Prugen.

SPEEDERS FINED

Charged with speeding, J. R Arbaugh was fined \$15 and costs and Herbert Tick \$5 and costs molished by a truck driven by by Mayor Prugh. They were ar liceman Peter Shagin, who charged Arbaugh with driving through idence produced at the inquest the business district of the city be served on the porch and the af- may determine what degree of re- at the rate of fifty-two miles /an

CONSERVATIVE TODAY RADICAL OF YESTERDAY GRADUATES TOLD

quisite of success was convention- lieve in your own truths, but do jail while Sheriff Morris Sharp is al honesty and moral code, the re- not injure the welfare of the maward of the self-interested man was jority group by fighting for them. legitimate—but today we must

"Forget immediate consideration by time

"The question of today is 'What school.

"Nine-tenths of the time the an-Major John has been designated swer is he lives a conventional con- sions today are coming to the reali-

conservative is yesterday's radical. the front.

have his chance. "There is a conventional moral- the speaker. ity which we all know, but there is yet a higher morality, that chal- three comprising students from sevhighest principles of all time.

none of these people, unfortunate tioch. George Rogers, 26, colored, all as his lot is apt to be today-for

"Make your decision from the

"Young people, my prayer for Rogers has confounded physi- you tonight is this-that you be near Paintersville, broke the bone cians who predicted he could not given the power to see the prinin his upper left arm, when he fell live and unless sudden complica- ciples in events hidden from the tions set in, is now said to have conventional eye, overlook details verse.' at least an even chance for re- and see the background of principle.

"Judge from the standard of time

"Take the cases of life, out of "As educated and right-minded people, it is our duty to take our

decisons-the decisions we make

ourselves, to the highest principle "Essential justice is based on hu- believed to have escaped from a manitarianism, rather than techni- state institution for the feeble calism. When we realize we are minded or insane, was taken into right, but are actually doing harm custody Sunday afternoon by Dep

EAST END NEWS

Miss Beulah Callendar and the Misses Lucille Polley and Mildred Freeze, of Columbus, who were week-end guests of Mrs. John Jameson have returned to their

"The greatest duty of our farjudge a man's success by his ser- seeing, thinking people of today is, vice to the community," said Dr. to devise better means of living to Francis J. McConnell, bishop of the gether for the peoples of the world Pittsburgh area, Methodist Episco- China is the only nation that has pal Church, addressing forty-three been able to accomplish this up to graduates at the Antioch College, now-and that is because she has baccalaureate vesper service Sun- evolved a higher principle for every case of human malajustment.

"If our western races were more in favor of the eventual as judged educated to higher principles, the common social problems would disappear under the understanding which comes with greater knowl edge. Conflict of the individual with the group would cease. "Leaders of all sides in discus-

lieve we must go beyond technical "That is no reason why we problems to the welfare of the should not make way for the tenth group and the individual. Service man-a so-called radical. Today's to the community must come to

We are not all called to prophetic Dean Philip Nash was in charge leadership, but the prophet must of the service and called upon Dr. Lincoln R. Gibbs, who introduced

The graduating class of fortylenges and inquires, calling out the enteen states and one foreign country, made its appearance in caps "Sad is the community that has and gowns, an innovation at An-In closing the meeting Dean Nash declared, "Bishop McConnell

has summed up the spirit of Antioch in a way which I hope you students have learned before this If you have not I am sorry, for we have failed. We want you students to go out, able to take up the social and personal problems of today and judge them by the underlying laws and principles of the uni-

Music for the service was furnished by Stewart Lyman, violinist accompanied by piano. The meeting, held on the college campus, closed with the singing of "Faith of Our Fathers" by the congrega-

IDENTITY PROBED

A man about fifty years of age by continuing to fight for our prin- uty Sheriff John Baughn and Mociple, we must be guided by a torcycle Policeman Peter Shagin



Chocolate Soda

AS IT SHOULD BE

GET IT AT

DONGES The **Druggist**

Corner Detroit and Second Sts.

offered the officers royalties if they would have his picture taken. He was found picking strawber-ARRANGE LESSONS

ON GOLF AT CLUB Donald and Arthur Currie, this city, brothers, will serve as acting golf professionals at the Xenia Country Club this week, it is an-

nounced. They will be stationed at the club all week giving golf instructions and regular lessons.

Arthur is a member of the Ohio Wesleyan University varsity golf team. Both were proteges of the internationally known golfer, Seymour Dunn, at Lake Placid in the Adirondacks during the past two

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TRUE TO LIFE AT LAST

THERE is much to be said for the latest effort of the motion picture magnates to bring realism to the screen. We have always suspected that some of our pictures of socalled fashionable life were not all they should be; but now that a full license butler with years of experience in the best English mansion has been hired to supervise the training of motion picture butlers, there is no longer any need for sus-

We shall now know the truth about how lords and ladies and princes and dukes behave; what they do with their napkins; how they hold their teacups, and whether they pick up silverware inadvertently dropped. There is no detail and phase of fashionable social life which this high-grade butler does not know.

This new moving picture butler-trainer, for instance, has already divulged some secrets which ought to make it easy for us to tell whether this or that screen butler is correct in every detail. Butiers, we are told, should never wear sidewhiskers, better known as "mutton chops"; they should never wink at parlor maids; they should never appear in full dress at nine in the morning. And, above all, we should never represent a butler with a feather duster in his hand. Butlers never do the dusting.

Then there is the matter of who opens the door to guests. From our ordinary, unsupervised moving pictures we have learned that butlers sometimes do this. But now that Charles Green, butler de luxe among the nobility, is going to train them, our moving picture butlers henceforth will refrain from doing anything so menial as opening a door to guests. That little job will be done from now on only by footmen, unless otherwise engaged.

These things are not trival matters at ail. It is always gratifying to be able to tell the same article from the real thing-even in the case of moving picture butlers. But, above all, let us have truth, even on the screen.

THE SUMMER SCHOOL

AS public schools and institutions of higher education close A their doors each year, the summer schools prepare to open to an attendance more interested and more interesting than before. There will be the usual number of students who want to "catch up" in a race in which they have been dragged back by illness, inapplication, or other cause. There will be the usual number of ambitious youngsters who are anxious to "get ahead."

No other profession requires such constant application and continued study for success as does teaching. The lawyer and the physician reputedly must be ever alert to new developments in those fields. But all who are familiar with public affairs know that many successful teachers ustomarily have devoted many weeks each summer to systematic study in the summer schools of colleges and univer-

Eventually, teachers in public schools will be employed Lettuce upon a 12 months' basis, and a part of that time will be spent, by prescription, in an approved school or advanced study. From the standpoint of the child, a year-round Lamb Stew (with Peas, Potatoes school program is equally desirable, with occasional vacations, of course, and perhaps with the provision that a part of the summer months should be devoted in part, at least, Prune Whip to systematized play. Prolonged vacations frequently prove demoralizing to the average normal youngster. The system of summer vacations, originally of five or six months, arose from the desirability of keeping the child at home in the summer to work on the farm. But no such necessity for the average city hoy or girl exists nowadays.

New ideas move slowly, but they eventually prevail if they are sound.

The reason every bird has a home is because it isn't so particular about a good neighborhood

he Theatre

"Chorus Girl Shoots Broker," "Chorine Elopes With Millionaire," "Dancer Asks Heart Balm." Every paper you pick well browned). This frying proup contains some wild and fanciful tale of the stage. But cess should take about twenty these give only sidelights into the lives of players in Broad- minutes. When completed, place way's musical shows.

Only recently a girl who / pearan invalid mother and a younger number heither is beautiful nor for one hour before serving. In sister. The public that watched equipped in any way for the chor- to the frying pan in which the her dance and sing had no idea us. Between 2,500 and 3,000 paid chicken-pieces were browned, put head of a family.

* * * It is nothing unusual for a chorus girl to have dependents, says Mrs. Dorothy Bryant, secretary of cretta which has become the muthe Chorus Equity Association and sical sensation of Vienne and

characters they perform. period of employment at \$50 and operetta offering of the forthcom- country, the Indian Medicine Man thirty weeks a year respectively, ing theatrical season. the girls are compelled to do other work. June to Septemebr is the casting season and their (Id jobs must leave them free to search for United Artists has been tenta- lief from suffering seemed almost place during this time.

agers for Russians, many of the work at the Famous Players-Lasky famous Vegetable Compound girls changed their names. The studio on her new comedy, "Fine which many women have relied Smiths became Smithskys and the Manners."

"Countess Maritza," the new opthe tasks they undertake to earn other Continental cities where it money are as versatile as the is now playing, has been selected With the average salary and by Messrs. Shubert as their first

tively titled "Personality." Gloria like magic. has recovered from her nervous From roots and herbs, Lydia E During the recent craze of man- breakdown and has gone back to Pinkham of Lynn, Mass. ,made her

UNCLE SAM: "SHOO! SHOO!! GO AWAY!!"



1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

The Golden Jubilee exercises opened in Galloway Hall at Wilberorce University.

President Hooper, of Antich College, announced at commencement exercises that Andrew Carnegie had under consideration a gift of \$150,000 to the college provid-

ed it was converted into a strictly religious school. The Xenia Elks' baseball team last on the local diamond to the Journals of Dayton, 11

Mr. George Little went to Milford to act as one of the honorary pallbearers at the funeral of Governor Pattison.

turn the hot gravy over the fried

and steamed chicken pieces on a

Quick Nut Bread: Mix togeth-

er three cups of wholewheat flour,

flour, three-quarters of a teaspoon

of salt, three and one-half tea-

spoons of baking powder, and one

tablespoon of sugar. Add one cup-

ful of chopped nut meats (any de-

sired kind, or hickory and Eng-

lish walnuts mixed.) Into this

dry mixture stir two and one-half

cups of cold, sweet milk. Beat

vigorously, then scrape the batter

utes in a moderate oven (350 to

Tomorrow-Answers to Inquiries

and bake forty-five to fifty min

100 degrees Fahrenheit).

one-half cup of ordinary bread

hot meat platter.



Breakfast Berries Cereal Muffins

Luncheon Cheese Omelet

Wholewheat Bread Cookies

French Dressing Iced Tea Dinner

and Carrots) Baking Powder Biscuits Sliced Tomatoes

Baking Powder Biscuits: (Requested by "Mary M.") Sift together two cups of ordinary bread four teaspoons of baking powder and one-third teaspoon of Into this dry mixture work two tablespoons of butter, using the finger-tips, then wet with about three-fourths of a cup of sweet milk. Toss onto a lightly-floured bread board and pat down, to one-half inch in thick ness; cut with a biscuit cutter, and place the little discs on a well greased pan with the edges touching. Bake fifteen minutes in a quick oven (about 400 degrees Fahrenheit, or slightly under that

temperature). Fried chicken: (Requested by 'Mrs. J. B.") Have your butcher disjoint and cut up a young chicken as for fricasseeing. Roll each piece in flour, then brown in a frying pan in equal parts of lard and butter, dusting the pieces with a little salt and pepper as they fry, and turning only once (after the under side has become the chicken pieces in a steamer (I use one of the three-section ed in numerous productions dur. Browns, Brunetskys. Hundreds circular steamers, but any kind ing the past few years suddenly of girls go to New York from other will do), dot the browned pieces became insane. Investigation dis- cities, expecting to find stage em- with a little extra butter, and le closed she was the sole support of ployment. A surprisingly large steam over rapidly boiling water of the trouble she was having as up members now are on the Equity's roll, which contains a tominutes, then thicken with enough

The Magic Of The Medicine Man

flour-and-water paste to make of

the rich consistency of ordinary

gravies. Season to suit individual

In the pioneer days of this found in the roots and herbs of the woods and fields a remedy for al Gloria Swanson's first picture most every ailment of mankind.

upon for over fifty years.-Adv.

Just Folks BY EDGAR A, GUEST

PETTY FAILURES These have spoiled the world for

Selfishness and spite and hate False conceptions of the great, Shames which never ought to be. Wrongs I never meant to do, All have marred my journey through.

In the crisis I have stood Strong enough to meet the test, Sorely tried Ive done my best, Given to life what strength I could, But when trifling cares assailed, Then so often I have failed.

Little things have spoiled my fame.

Needless angry words Ive said; Fiery moments, quickly sped, Leaving livid welts of shame; These my record had not marred Had I constantly kept guard.

'Tis in small things greatness shows, He is biggest who can bear Trifling tests of fretful care And not rage at petty blows.

Biggest he, when small things Who remembers to be big.

SPRING VALLEY

Spring Valley Sewing Girls met at the new high school June 14. Eleven members answered roll call by giving the name of a good book they read.

After the business meeting, a

THE HOTEL ALMS Cincinnati's newest and finest hotel.

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Realizing the need of every family in Xenia and vicinity for an American Flag to display on patriotic holidays, we have arranged to supply a limited number to our readers at ridiculously small cost. All you need do is to clip six of the above coupons and present them at The Gazette-Republican office with 98c in cash and the flag is yours.

play and song were practiced which was later given at Grange meeting.

Picnic supper was served in the school on account of inclement. weather. The refreshment committee served lemonade and waf-

Next meeting will be held July at the school.

SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

CHANGES TIME HAS WROUGHT

The story that is true of the farm- of the ordinary. er and his plow may be duplicated in a dozen other implements. Fro P life is beset with strangers. the days of the scythe and cradle, time a machine was invented that same time—through all of these are strangers to the beautiful riches of life await your reach. days the farmer of Greene County

had passed since 1803. His old flail has given way to the threshing machine, his cornknife and shucking peg has bowed to the corn-harvester and shredder he may turn on his gasoline engine, shell his corn and even grind it: the same engine will pump his water and force it over his barn or farm; it will saw his wood, shear his sheep, clip his horses, milk his cows, churn his butter, manufacture his electric light and do a multitude of things.

There are more inventions for the use of the farmer being brought intao use every year than were dreamd of 100 years ago.

Another interesting point to consider in discussing the farmer of 100 years ago is the crops he raised. Many grains, fruits, vegetables and forage and ensilage plants are now grown which were unknown a century ago

The word alfalfa would have been mysterious to a farmer of even fifty years ago as the word hangar; a navy bean would have been as much of curiosity as a submarine; egg plant would have been regard ed with as much suspicion as a powder plant.

The pioneer grandmother raised a few tomatoes because they were nice to look at, but they would as soon have eaten a handful of buckeyes as a dish of sliced tomatoes In those days tomatoes were con sidered poisonous and were raised solely for ornament, being, for some unexplainable reason affectionate ly known as "love apples." This name possibly follows from their supposed toxic qualties.

Celery was something to be eaten cautiously. By actual count there are as many as forty-six different vegetables grown in the gardens of Greene County today, but not one fourth that number a century ago.

PIMPLES BOILS

You can stop skin troubles. The blood is where the real trouble is. Take S. S. S. to get your blood right and your dream of a soft, rosy, velvet skin, clear of blemishes, will be realized.

You can take S. S. S. with confidence-millions testify to its merits. An unbroken record of service for over 100 years is a great testimonial to a great

Remember S. S. S. is made only from fresh roots and herbs.

Today's Talk

STRANGERS

Most of the people we meet from day to day, especially in the larger cities, or if we travel a

great deal, are strangers. They dress much the same as we they stay at the same hotels, ride in automobiles much the same as we do, read the same books, and in general do about th same as we do-excepting when we choose

And yet, our journey through just within their grasp.

You, I-all of us-are strangers from the days of the cradle to the time we are strangers to ourselves. service is always near. to somebody. And much of the is near. Opportunity for great We are strangers to the bird or

Good Floor

which we didn't note until we had trampled it underfoot. We are strangers to our would-

I know a man who is worth millions. I once visited his home and he showed me his magnificent 1:do, they eat at the same tables, brary-which someone else had bought for him. To him all those beautiully bound books were

flower that bloomed for us but

strangers, as alien as the ices of the North Pole. Happiness is within the reach of all and yet great crowds of strangto do something just a little out ers gather about it, not knowing that their choicest lot in life is

> Art is near, science is near, literature is near, beauty is near, love

All too often the stranger wants would cut and bind wheat at the beast which we fail to note. We to be your friend. And so do the

DANCING!

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

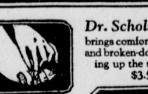
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brings comfort to aching feet, weak and broken-down arches, by building up the shank of the shoe. \$3.50 per pair.

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Do you know that seven people out of every ten have foot discomfort? Do you know that most of this trouble can be traced to ill-fitting shoes - shoes that pinch, rub, squeeze and "burn" the feet?

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At considerable expense we have secured the services of a Foot Comfort Expert, direct from the personal staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, the foot authority. He will demonstrate the wonderful foot appliances designed by Dr. Scholl which have brought foot comfort to thousands of people. These devices when placed in the shoes remove all friction and pressure and relieve the discomfort caused by ill-fitting shoes.

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There is no charge for this service. If you so desire, the Dr. Scholl man will make Free Pedo-graph prints of your feet and present you with a sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, for corns.

Come in and once again know the joys of real, genuine foot comfort.

KENNEDY'S ECONOMY SHOE STORE

Modish Mitzi

JUST NOTHING IN THE PAPER AT ALL

By Jay V. Jay



"But what perfectly fascinating styles!" Mitzi



No, probably Dad would be annoyed if she asked him for a pencil to note down the name of the shop. Besides he's turned the page. Here's another dress with spiral trimming. One of the bloused dresses, too. After all, clothes bloused at the waistline are usually becoming.



This hat is a lovely thing - a combination of thinks to herself. This spiral trimming is so new milan straw and velvet-so unusual for midsumand is carried even into the lines on which a dress mer! It seems to be years, too, since Mitzi has is cut. Now, the dress just has spiral trimming, had a hat trimmed with flowers, and this wide, but the coat has actual spiral capes. Who thinks drooping shape is the most becoming thing ever invented by anyone any time. Perhaps-



Just then Dad explodes. "Nothing in this paper but ads," he sputters. "No news that can be found with a microscope!" "Darling," says Mitzi sooth. ingly, "let me find you the financial section You're going to need the best advice you can get!"

McPherson Outpitches Brother; Reserves Win 7-3

\$6@8.

IN FIVE LOCAL RUNS

All Of Which Helps Brockmanites Break Losing Streak

The hitting and pitching of Arthur McPherson enabled the Xenia Reserves to break their losing streak with a 7 to 3 victory over the Dayton Racers Sunday afternoon at Washington Park.

Brother defeated brother when Arthur won a slab duel from Edward McPherson, Rac-

The Reserve pitcher was in his ty of Hanchett Hall. best form and the eight hits gar-

well scattered. McPherson also led the Re. placed first three times and sec- Tom Gilmore, Robert Hiller. seven runs made by Manager ner, was second.

Brockman's nine. Arthur's brother had three bad when the locals scored all seven tallies. He granted eleven hits Park. and fanned the same number of

Starting the contest with a rejuvenated lineup, the Reserves Pherson a safe lead. Singles by Conley, Cyphers and McPherson MERCHANTS WIN OPENING GAME sent a pair of runs across in the

McPherson was pitching well and blanked the Racers for five innings although allowing five safeties. In the fifth the Reserves increased their lead to five by tallying three times. Allen opened with a single to left, Conley beat out a hit to second and Cyphers whiffed but McPherson diamond Sunday afternoon. came through with a towering

With Blackie on base, Swanson connected for a home run.

Fearful lest their lead be wiped out, the locals pushed across two shape to a two-run lead in the first Stanhope, rf 4 0 0 1 Ramsey was safe on Brumbaugh's wild throw. Branman fanned but Allen inserted a single to center. Following singles by Conley and Swartz sent two runs

the eighth on Blackie's safe hit to left, a walk to Swanson, infield stars of the merchants, Ward also outs and Lang's single to right Randall's accurate return to third Hall obtained two of Dayton's four Dayton and a relay to the plate cut off safeties, both doubles. Swanson trying to score, and pre-field Millard Clothers in the second

new players Sunday, ternoon in Xenia. The contest will Allen, Swartz, Pimmle and Brannigan all wore Reserve uniforms for the first time. They were obtained from Springfield and Day-

Bausman, ss 4 0 1 0 5

Blackie, lf

TO THE OWNER OF THE STREET OF	1000	-	100	1,7
Garry, c 4	0	1	12	1
Brumbaugh, 2b 4	0	0	2	2
Lang, 3b 4	0	1	1/	0
Fredson, 1b 4	0	1	11	0
E. McPherson 4	0	0	0	4
	-	-	-	-
Totals 36	3	8	27	13
Xenia AB	R	H	P	AC
Allen, 1f 4	2	2	1	0.
Conley, 2b 5	2	3	3	3
Swartz, ss 4	1	2	4	4
Cyphers, 3b 4	1	1	2	0
Gross, 3b 1	0	0	0	1
A McPherson, p. 5	0	3	1	7
Pimmle, p 0	0	0	0	0
Fuller, cf 2	0	0	0	0

36 7 11 27 16 5 the present bitter feelings of the 000002010-3 8 4 nations,—the making of a con-20003200x-7 11 5 flict which would not only hurl Two-base hits—A. McPherson, 2. us down from our high position, Home run—Swanson. Stolen bases but destroy civilization, itself," Fuller, Ramsey. Sacrifices - he said. Fuller. Left on bases-Dayton, 7; Xenia, 10. Base on balls-Off E. McPherson, 3; off A Mc-Fherson, 1; off Pimmle, 1. Struck out-By E. McPherson, 11; A. Mc-Pherson, 5. Hit by pitcher— Pimmle, (Brusman); E. McPherson, (Ramsey). Earned runs-Dayton, 2; Xenia, 6. Passed ball Station WSAI: Garry. Umpire—Kirby, Dayton. Time—2:10.

FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

WCAP, Washington, (469), and WEEI, WGR, WTAM, WWJ, WEAF, WOO, WCAE, WJAR, WSAI, WDAF, KSD, 7:30 p. m., WSAI, WDAF, KSD, 7:30 p. m., EDT.—Semi-annuel meeting, Budget Bureau with addresses by the president and General Lord (WJZ, WGY and WBZ will broadcast from 8 to 9 EST).

WTIC, Hartford, 7:15 p. m., EST.—Yale Glee and Banjo club. WLW, Cincinnati, (422), 8 p. m., CDT .- Salon orchestra.

WCCO, Minneapolis St. Paul, (416), 9:30 p.m., CST.—Election night program. WEAF Hook Up, 10:00 p. m., EDT.—Opera Lucia Di Lammer-

TUESDAY'S

WCBD, Zion, 435, 8 p. m., CST-Gala Anniversary concert. WTIC, Hartford, 476, 1 p. m. EST-Annual baseball game, Har-

vard vs Yale. WEAF hookup 10 p. m. EDT— Max Jacobs Chamber Symphony. WGN, Chicago, 303, 9 p. m., CDT -Arabian Nights.

CNRV, Vancouver, 291, 9 p. m.,

PCST-McIntyre String Quartet.

HURLER ALSO LEADS THREE STUDENTS TIE FOR HONOR OFFENSE KNOCKING AT ANTIOCH WATER SPORTS MEET

the second annual water carnival ty Clarke, Ruth Hawker. for the "B" division of Antioch College Sunday afternoon at Grin- Ruth Hawker, Kathryn Long. nell's Park, near Yellow Springs. Canoe race-Lee Fowler, R. Bound by loyalty to Hanchett Woodruff. 50 yard breast stroke—Betty 10.25. Hall, the department of the boys' dorm in which each roomed, three Clarke, Lee Fowler. tied swimmers declined to compete

Canoe tilting-Betty Clarke and for individual ownership of the Ruth Hawker, with Lee Fowler silver cup offered by M. R. Grin- and F. Woodruff, second. nell for high point winner in the 50 yard back stroke-won by mens' events of the aquatic meet. Kathryn Long by default of F. Robert Rope, the 1925 champion, Woodruff. Tom Gilmore and Ogden Edwards Places in men's events

were found to be tied for individ- won as follows: ual honors with sixteen points 200 yard relay-four man team each at the close of the competi- of Rope, Chick, Gilmore and Ed-As all were members of the wards, won from Parke, Hiller, Hanchett Hall group, it was de- Hyll and Whitmore. cided not to play off the tie but | Canoe race - Robert Sprague

to let the cup become the proper- and Rod O'Connor won from Ray Feebing. Miss Betty Clarke, with a ma- 25 yard dash-Tom Gilmore, nered by the visitors were kept jority of points, won the girls' Edgen Edwards, Robert Rope. cup offered by Mr. Grinnell. She 50 yard dash-Nelson Chick,

serve attack. His single and pair ond once in six events scheduled. Canoe tilting-Robert Saxby and of doubles knocked in five of the Miss Ruth Hawker, the 1925 win- Si Fisher won from Mac MacLean and I. Burr. The meet was under direction 200 yard swim-Nelson Chick, of A. A. "Duke" DuBois, intra- Ogden Edwards, Robert Hiller.

Arthur's prother had three bad innings, the first, fifth and sixth, when the least scored all seven College. Cups were donate by Rope, G. Adshead.

Mr. Grinnell, owner of Grinnell's 100 yard swim-Ogden Edwards. Tom Gilmore, C. Dowker. Places in the girls' events were 50 yard back stroke-Robert Rope, Robert Hiller, I. L. Burr.

LIVE STOCK

Calves-market ,steady; good to

6.25@7; fair mixed, \$5@6.60.

Washington, behind the airtight pitching of Rowe, scored in every

Lucas was wild and entirely ineffective, but remained in the box 1 three and contributed a wild pitch 0 besides the eighteen safeties made off his delivery.

His mates entered into the spirit Ab R H O A E of the occasion to make five wab-2 bles in the field.

> administered to the bayliffs this season. Bowersville had trimmed the Merchants 10 to 3 earlier in the season.

> The Bayliffs have no game for

and Blackburn.

NATIONS CLUB TOLD **CARDINALS RETURN** AFTER COMPLETING America has most of the world's wealth and a monopoly of her SUCCESSFUL TRIP hatred, Bruce Barton, author and advertising man, told delegates to

the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World By PAUL W. WHITE "Not an entire monopoly," he added, "for Frenchman still hate Germans and Italians hate Austrians. But every nation hates National League Club, the Cardin-That situation is the greatest tual tie for second place with the

sociated clubs to offer their ser-

the fact remains that there is in this part of the season.

Those who fancy the Cardinals to win the National League pennant are pointing out that the sensational climb on the eastern trip from sixth place to the present contending position was accomplished without the customary batting power of the club's leading sluggers. Rogers Hornsby and Jim Bottomley, both of whom are more than fifty points below their usual av-

Spotty pitching has handicapped the world's champion Pirates.

The Yankees, despite a mediocre record against western clubs, are returning to the east with a nine and a half game lead over Cleveland and Chicago. The celebrated attack of the Hugmen faltered somewhat on the western invasion.

DISMISS CHARGE BRIEFLY TOLD A charge of unlawful possession

of liquor against Cap. Stephens, was dismissed by Judge S. C. Wright at the trial in Probate Court Monday morning. Judge Wright dismissed the case on the grounds of insufficient ev-

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.

vices for a world survey, to an-

alyze the underlying causes of ill-

"Whether we deserve it or not,

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From Cincinnati

7:30 to 9:30-Bureau of Budget

Washington, D. C. 9:30 to 10:30—New York grand

7:00-Hotel Gibson orchestra.

10:30-orchestra.

6:00-orchestra.

7:40-orchestra.

8:00-orchestra.

10:00-Legion program. 11:00-dance program. 12:00-popular song hour,

7:30-theatrical feature.

Station WKRC:

Station WLW:

give the facts to the public.

here today.

Stephens pleaded not guilty when arraigned following his ar rest last Friday night.

MOLLA IS WINNER

LONDON, June 19--Mrs. Molla Mallory, former American women's tennis- champion today won the Rechampton invitation tournament defeating Miss C. Tyrell 6-2, 6-1, in the final round.

OF SEASON FRO M DAYTON TEAM Lewis limited the visitors to four start at 2:30 p. m. The score hits while his mates were pound- Dayton ing Lane and Perkins for five runs Hall, 2b. and the Xenia Merchants won their Mitchell, If-cf 5 1 0 1 0 opening game of the season from Oatis, cf-lf 4 1 0 1 0 the Dayton White Sox 5 to 3 on Perkins rf-p 4 0 0 1 0 Swartz walked, filling the bases. the newly-acquired local baseball Warner, 1b. ... 3 1 0 16 0 Johnson, ss 4 0 1 0 2 double to center which cleared the ed being scored upon but was ac- Fields, c 4 0 1 2 1 corded the poorest kind of sup- Lane, p 3 0 0 0 0 back in the first of the sixth. port. Merchants were guilty of Smith, rf 1 0 0 0 1 eight errors and as the Dayton nine contributed five, the contest evolv- Totals37 3 4 24 11 Xenia ed into one error after another. Merchants got away in fine Long, 1b 4 0 1 13 2 inning. The visitors got one back Davis, 3b 4 2 0 3 in the second and went into the Anderson, ss 4 1 1 1 4

lead by scoring twice in the fifth. Ward, 2b. 4 2 2 0 4 This one-run advantage was over King, If 4 0 2 0 come by a two-run rally in the sixth Ewing, c 4 0 1 2 1 and the locals added another tally Lewis, p 3 0 1 7 3 Racers scored their final run in for good measure in the eighth. | Cochrane cf.... 2 0 0 0 Ward and King were the batting Porter, cf 1 0 1 0 0 making a double besides a single. 20000201x 578 ball.

Two-base hits-Ward, Ewing, next Sunday. Reserves were represented by a game of the season next Sunday af Hall 2. Stolen Bases — Ewing, Score by innings: Fields. Davis. Left on bases-Wayton 7; Xenia 5. Base on balls -Off Lewis Struckout-By Lewis 6; by Lane 5. Losing Pitcher-Umpire-Lindsay.

> NEW YORK, June 21 .- Completing the most successful eastern invasion ever made by a St. Louis als have turned homeward in a virdanger confronting American bus. Pittsburgh Pirates only a half iness, he said, and urged the as- game behind the league leading

Cincinnati Reds. The Cardinals played 12 games with the Phillies, Giants, Robins feeling toward America and to and Braves and lost only one, dropping the opening battle of the series with Brooklyn.

Four shutouts were among the ele ven victories. "Lefty" Sherdell twice blanking his opponents and Rhem and Haines once each. Vic Keen and H. Bell round out what is undoubtedly the most effective pitching staff, in the big leagues at

The Robins, Giants and Cubs, still very much in the race also have played erratic bll and with six teams in the running the pennant chase should continue to be a

COMING EVENTS

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MONDAY
Xenia S. P. O.
D. of P.
Phi Delta Kappa.
B. P. O. E.
D. of V.
Shawnee D. of V. Shawnee I. O. O. F. TUESDAY Obed. D. of A. Moose Legion. Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary. Kiwanis.

WEDNESDAY
Church Prayer Meet Church Prayer Meets, J. O. U. A. M. K. of P. K. of P. Moose THURSDAY Red Men.
P. of X. D. of A.
W. R. C.

Daily Market News

50 yard dash—Betty Clarke, CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET yorkers, \$15.40@15.50; pigs, \$15.40 Feeding lambs, \$12@14.50. Cattle-receipts, 1,450; market, @15.50; roughs, \$11@12.25; stags,

Steers-good to choice, \$9.50@

choice, \$11@11.50. Hogs-receipts, 4/800; market, \$13.90@14.70; heavyweight, r mostly 10c lower; good to choice jum choice, \$13.90@14.65; med packers and butchers, \$14.90. Sheep—receipts, 700; market, 14.90; light weight, common ch steady; good to choice, \$6@7. Lambs-market, steady; good to choice, \$16@16.50.

PITTSBURGH Cattle-Receipts, 50 cars; mar-

calves, \$12@12.50. doubles; market, slow, lower; \$7.25@7.75; good, Light Hogs-Receipts, 25 doubles: mar-

LUCAS BATTED HARD **AND WASHINGTON 9** DEFEATS BAYLIFFS

sixteen-year-old high school pitcher, to all corners of the lot and piling up nineteen runs on eighteen hits and five errors, the Washington C. H. Merchants went on a batting rampage to defeat the Bowersville Bayliffs 19 to 3 Sunday afternoon at Washington C. H.

inning bpt two. In one stanza, the seventh, the team tallied eight to take his punishment all the 0 way. He walked one batter, hit

It was by far the worst beating Bayliffs counted twice in the

second and were ahead for the first three innings but the lead was short-lived. Washington players swung their war clubs into action in the third and scored in Totals34 5 8 27 19 8 every inning the rest of the way 010020000 345 while Rowe was hurling shutout

Wash, 0 0 1 3 2 1 8 4 x 19 18 2 Batteries-Bayliffs: Lucas and Murrell; Washington C. H., Rowe

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL	LEAG	UE	
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
CINCINNATI	35	25	.583
Pittsburgh	32	23	.582
St. Louis	35	26	.574
Chicago	. 30	29	.508
Brooklyn		28	.500
New York	. 29	31	.483
Boston	. 22	33	.400
Philadelphia	. 20	26	.357

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Pittsburg 8, New York 0. Cincinnati 5-3, Chicago 1-4. St. Louis 9, Brooklyn, 0.

Won. Lost. Pct CLEVELAND

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 1, Boston 0. Chicago 4, New York 3. St. Louis 5, Washington 4. Detroit 8, Philadelphia 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee Indianapolis _____ Minneapolis 28 COLUMBUS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Minneapolis 7, Columbus 3. Louisville 12-4, Milwaukee 6-3. St. Paul 7, Toledo 6. Kansas City 13-5, Indianapolis 3-3.

MRS. J. E. MUNGER **DIES ON SATURDAY**

Mrs. Mary Ellen Munger, 76, wife of J. E. Munger, prominent Greene County farmer, passed away at her home near Alpha, Saturday night at 8:55 o'clock. Death was the result of infirmities of age and a complication of diseases. Mrs. Munger had been bedfast five weeks. She spent her entire life in

Greene County, where she was born, the daughter of John M. and Elizabeth Weaver. She was active in the membership of the Beaver

Reformed Church. Mrs. Munger was the last member of her immediate family, but besides her husband, leaves one daughter, Mrs. M. J. Moore, Sidney, O., and three sons, Ralph W. Munger, Sidney; John H. Munger, who resides on the home farm and Walter R. Munger, Columbus. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, fast time, at the residence. Interment will be made in Beaver Cemetery at

mediums, \$15.25@15.50; @6.75; canners and cutters, \$1.50@ heavy yorkers, \$15.40@15.50: light | 4.50.

	DATION
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Hogs—Receipts, 40,000; market, strong 10c higher; top, \$14.95; bulk, \$13.90@14.70; heavyweight, medium choice, \$13.90@14.65; medium weight, medium choice, \$14.35@14.90; light weight, common choice \$14@14.95; light lights, common choice, \$14.014.95; packing sows, \$12.60@13.15; slaughter pigs, medium choice, \$14.25@15; Slaughter Cattle and Calves—	Receipts, light; market, slow to steady.
wind carrie and carres	SHEED

Steers, good choice, \$9.25@10.50 ket steady; choice, \$10.10; good, choice, \$9.85@10.50; good, \$9.25@ \$9.40@9.85; fair, \$9.50@9.75; veal 9.85; medium, \$8.40@9.35; steers, Veal Calves, 8.00@12.00 choice \$9.85@10.50; good, \$9.25@ Medium butcher steers, 7.00@8.00 Leghorn fowls, 26c@27c. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 10 9.85; medium, \$8.25@8.35; common, Medium butcher heifers Light Yearlings Steers and Heif- Best butcher heirers 7.00@8.50 ers-Good and choice, \$8.85@10.35. Best fat cows Heifers-Good and choice, \$7.50 Bologna cows,

ket, steady; prime heavy, \$14.50@ @10.25; common and medium, all Medium cows, weights, \$6.25@8.35. Cows. I Good and choice, \$6.40@8; common and medium, \$4.90@6.40; Spring Lambs. .. canners and cutters, \$3.75@4.90; Sheep medium to choice, \$6.25@7.75. Vealers-Cull to choice, \$6@

> Feeders and Stocker Cattle, steers \$6.25@9. Lambs-Light and handyweights

medium choice, \$13.50@16; cull and common, \$10@13.50. Ewes-Common to choice, \$4.50

DAVTON

Receipts 6 Heavies, 20 Medium, 130 Extreme He Sows, Pigs, 140 lb Stags,	9-250 0-200 avies, s. down	12@ 12.00@ 6.00	14.60 14.75 14.35 14.75	\$
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5.00@6.50 3.00@4.00 ducks, 33c@34c. Bulls ... 5.00@5.50

XENIA (J. W. Faulkner) (Corrected Dally) Hogs-Heavies, \$14.00; medium CHEESE:

\$14.25; pigs, \$14.25; sows, \$11; stags. \$6. Cattle-Butcher steers, \$7@8; butcher heifers, \$5@6.50; stock heif! Swiss Fancy, new 40c@42c.

ers, \$5.00; cows \$4@5; bologna cows, \$2@3; bulls \$4@5. GRAIN

DAYTON

Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at Wheat No. 1, New, \$1.40. Rye, No. 2, 70c per bu.

Corn, 80c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu., 38c. XENIA (By the DeWine Milling Co.) (Buying Price) No. 2. Rye. 70c. Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt.

No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17. No. 1, light mixed hay, baled New Yellow orn, 85c per 100. No. 2 Red Winter Wheat, \$1.40. Middlings, \$2.00 cwt.

No. 2, New White Oats, 35c. PRODUCE

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Extra, 3114c. Extra firsts, 301/2c. Firsts, 29c. Old York state, 30c. Limburger Wisconsin, 34c@35c. New York, 35c.

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Butter, 50c lb. Eggs, 32c dozen. Roasting chickens, 43c lb. Stewing chickens, 45c lb. 1926 Fries, 60c. 1926 Fries, 70c. Boiling chickens, 30c lb. Spring Ducks, 40c lb. Live Hens, 30c lb.

Prices Being Paid at Plant for Eggs and Poultry

Live Roosters, 20c 1b.

Live Geese, 28c lb.

Live Poultry and Eggs Leghorn hens, 24c lb. Eggs, 26c dozen. 1926 Leghorn fries, 32c lb. Chickens, 5 lbs up. 25c lb. Colored fries, 35c lb. Heavy hens, 24c 1b. Spring broilers, (1925), 40c 1b. Roosters, 12c 1b. Butter

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association) Butter, 44c lb. wholesale. XENIA

Springers, 26c 1b.

Eggs. 24c dozen.

Leghorns, 15c 1b.

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commander of the American Legion eran's Bureau in Washington, D. C.

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"THE RECKLESS LADY"

BEN LYON, CHARLIE MURRAY, LOWELL SHERMAN

Comedy, "DONT STOP," with Cliff Bowes

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"HIGH STEPPERS"

Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor

OH BRIDGET"- A two reel comedy with Walter Hiers.

JAMES KIRKWOOD

YOUR WANT ADS TO 1-1-1

"Not Possible To Classify"

John Shirk of New Jasper was in town Saturday, and while

Hands on hips. Place one cup of flour one shoulders.

In four counts raise and lower left foot and mash two

Attention. Jump to a squatting position, bend white of

Arms forward overhead. Raise the cooked egg with the flour and in four counts make a stiff drop dough which is

Lay flat on the floor and roll in marbles size of a walnut. Hop to straddle into boiling hot salted water but do not boil

This is S. O. S.-B. V. D.-C. O. D. signing off at 8:24 a. m

A local telephone operator gave me something uncalled

Our furniture is overstuffed,

Have you a radio set for sale? Advertise it on this page.

My wife just feeds me half enough,

GOODIN BROS.—auto mundry.—

TIRES, TUBES, BATTERIES 50

FIRSTS-30X3½ TUBES, \$2.00 -Carroll-Binder Co., 198 E. Main

GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreckers, parts for all cars.—S. Collier St., Phone 337R-2.

SELL YOUR OLD AUTOMOBILEto the Xenia Salvage Co., Collier St. and Penn. R. R., Phone 51.

1924 FORD COUPE-mechanically

perfect; good paint and tires. Inquire 639 N. West St.

JOHNSTON USED CAR DEPT .-

NOTICE

LANG'S USED CARS-

USED CARS FOR SALE

Our best is overspread;

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28 | AUTO LAUNDRIES, PAINTING

Beauty or Simplex electric from Eichman & Miller, W. Main St., Phone 652R-1.

trunks, traveling pags, and all highest trunks, traveling pags, and all light for your summer dition, \$200.00.— Jno. Harbine, Allen Bldg.

at a gallop. After ten minutes remove and wipe with rough

towels. Breathe naturally, dress in warm flannels and serve

ed for-a wrong number. Phone your ads to 111.

REALLY!

So I am underfed.

here asked to have that radio story reprinted. So with your

kind approval. My wife asked me to copy the radio menu one

morning. I did my best. But I got two stations at once. One

station was broadcasting morning physical exercses the oth-

Raise knee, depress toes and wash thoroughly in one-half

hard boiled eggs through a sieve; repeat 6 to 10 times; Inhale one-half teaspoonful of salt, one level teaspoonful of baking

egg backward and forward in cadence of quick time. Twist

sideward, right or left, as far as possible, bring fists together

er the menu. Here's what I got for the menu:

powder; then, breathing naturally, exhale and sift.

forcibly and beat egg slowly and briskly.

stretched at the waist, thighs flexed.

with fish soups.

Phone 111.

ton-Bickett Co.

TRANSPLANTED PLANTS-vege-

table and flower plants for sale.

-R. O. Douglas, Cor. Washington and Monroe Sts., Phone 549-W.

SEE EVERHART—for all kinds of hardware at special prices.— 113 E. Main.

HANNA'S GREEN SEAL-house

GET IT AT DONGES

PAINT—special prices at Fred Granam, Whiteman St.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD IRON-O

FARMERS—Why not trade where you can get what you want and at the right price? Pumps for all purposes, pipe, valves and littings, beiting, nose and packing—the Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

STEAMER TRUNKS-Wardrobe

GAS RANGES—Coal oil stoves, davenports, dressers, iron and brass beds—rudge's Used Fur-

other furniture, range computing scales, iron safe, vuicanizing out-fit. Sat. afternoons only.—Jno.

ROOMS FOR RENT, FURNISH-

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING-room

Modern, suitable for 1 or 2 peo pie.—104 E. 2nd, Phone 658K.

MODERN APT .- Centrally located.

5 rooms and bath.—Apply to Mrs. Labron, 139 E. Market St.

FOR RENT JULY 1ST Beautiful 6 room bungalow Strictly modern. Garage.

Inquire Harry Derrick.

e, 118 S. Detroit St.,

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Phone 591W.

paint. floor stains and varnishes, Satinoid wall finish.—Hus-

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Help Wanted—Male or Female.
Help Wanted—Male or Female.
Help Wanted—Agents—Sales-

Situations Wanted. LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS 24 Dogs-Canaries-Pets.
25 Poultry-Eggs-Supplies.
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Wanted To Buy.
Miscellaneous For Sale.
Musical Instruments—Radio.
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83 Where To Eat. 34 Rooms—With Board. 35 Rooms For Rent—Furnished. Rooms for Rent—Unfurnished.
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Houses—Flats—Furnished.
Office and Desk Rooms.
Miscellaneous For Rent.
Wanted To Rent.
REAL ESTATE 42 Houses For Sale.
43 Lots For Sale.
44 Real Estate for Exchange.

Earms For Sale,
Business Opportunities.
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AUTOMOTIVE Automobile Insurance. Auto Laundries, Painting. Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
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LOST AND FOUND -New scythe blade on Main BEDS, -tables, bureaus, sideboards,

St. Cincinnati Ave., or Lower Beilbrook Pike.—Call Gazette,

With name.—1624 Grand Ave., Dayton, Onio or Phone Lincoln 1826W. Reward. LOST-Plain gold watch chain with

locket containing family pictures attached. Valued as a keepsake. Finder will be rewarded.—Call Gazette office. LOST-female police dog, 2 years old, gray with yellow marking and two 4 mo. old pups. Suitable reward will be paid for return or information of these dogs.—Alonzo Carle, R. R. No.

1, Xenia OR STRAYED - Yearling Brindle heifer with horns and white switch, between Goes and Old Town.—12. C. Confer, Phone 242J-13, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

CLEANING, PRESSING LAUND

HATS OF ALL KINDS-cleaned and reblocked. Tan shoes dyed black.—AMERICAN SHOE SHINE PARLOR, 10 N. Detroit St.

PROFESSIONAL SERIVCES 11

CALL MUTUAL PHONE-292 or 293 for pump repairing; cisterns and wells cleaned without removing water. Lawn mowers sharpened.—W. H. Reeves, New Burling-

HEMSTITCHING-The Vogue Embroidery Shop, 19 S. Detroit St. CHIROPODIST--Mrs. re. rl. Har-doen, 641 E. Second St. 1179-W. ELECTRICIANS, WIRING

REPAIRING, REFINISHING 16

HELP WANTED-FEMALE 19

WOMEN—Earn money making Bungalow Aprons. Enclose stamped addressed envelope.— Aladdin Apron Co., Asbury Park,

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

HAY-baler and engine, combined. \$100.00.-Jno. Harbine, Allen Bld.

NO. 1 NEW HAY ROPE—at a bar-gain.—Xenia Iron & Metal Co., 17 Cincinnati Ave., Phone 144.

CABBAGE, CELERY AND—Tomato plants at Chas. Weiss, Lower Bellbrook Pike, Phone 659R.

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MONEY TO LOAN—on FARMS, at Five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio. HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS 26 FULL BLOODED JERSEY-Buil, Weight, 800 lbs.—See Harry Ross, Poague farm, Mutual Phone, New Burlington.

CHATTEL--loans. Notes bought. 2nd mortgages. Jno. Harbine, Allen Bldg 60 PIGS—double immune.—Phone 612, Xenia, Ohio.

HOUSES 606 W. MAIN—\$300 down payment. 516 W. Second, \$2,-900.—John. Harbine, Allen Bldg. District.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 46

FLORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Vol-usia County, advertise in the De-land Daily News. Classified rate 1c per word, minimum 25c cash or stamps with order. TAMPA DAILY TIMES, TAMPA,

FIA.—thousands read the classified pages of Florida's Great Home Daily. Rates 2 cents a word, minimum 25 cents cash with order. Write for complete rate card.

WANTED, REAL ESTATE 47

WILL RENT OR BUY-farm. Must be near centralized high school, -H. C. Atkinson, Box 60. Sabina, Route No. 5.

- RADIO -**PROGRAMS**

By Mack Sauer

DAILY FEATURES International Radio Programs CENTRAL STANDARD TIME DAILY DINNER CONCERTS

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME
DAILY DINNER CONCERTS
(Name of Orchestra is Given.)
4:00 P. M.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Waldorf-Astoria.
WIP (509) Philadelphia. Franklin.
VGBS (316) N. Y. Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
WCAE (462) Plitsburgh. Penn Hotel.
WGR (319) Buffalo. Dance.
WNAC (280) Beston. Shepard.
4:45 A. M.
WFI (395) Phila. Bellevue Stratferd.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Organ, Orchestra
5:00 P. M.
WBZ (333) Springfield. Capital Theatre.
WJR (517) Pentiac, Mich. Goldkette's.
WMAQ (448) Chicago. Theatre Organ.
WOK (217) Chicago. Edwards.
KYW (536) Chicago. Edwards.
KYW (536) Chicago. Drake Emsemble.
CFCF (411) Montreal. Mt. Royal.
5:45 P. M.
WOC (484) Davenport. Chimes.
6:00 P. M.
WDAF (386) Kansas City. Plantation.
WIR (246) Dallas. Dinner Program.
WJR (517) Detroit. Goldkette's.
WLW (423) Cincinnail. Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.
WOO (509) Philadelphia Hotel Adelphia.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Orchestra.
WEBH (370) Chicago. Orloic.
7:00 P. M.
WOAW (526) Omaha. Orchestra.
WEBH (370) Chicago. Orloic.
7:30 P. M.
KHJ (405) Lox Angeles. Leighton's.

DAILY BEDTIME STORIES

WNAC (286) Boston. Krazy Kat.

4:00 P. M.

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4:30 P. M.

WBBM (226) Chicago. Joy-diggst Ctub.
WGN (302) Chicago. Skeezix Time.

WEEI (349) Boston. Big Brother.

5:00 P. M.

WSB (428) Atlanta. Burgess Stery.
WBCN (266) Chicago. Juvenile Period.
WIP (509) Philadelphia. Uncle Wip.

5:30 P. M.

WFAA (476) Dallas. Children's Hour.

6:00 P. M.

KYW (536) Chicago. Uncle Bob.

6:45 P. M.

WLS (345) Chicago. Lullaby Time.

7:00 P. M.

KGW (492) Portland. Children's Program.

KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Children's Program.

WSM (283) Nashville. Bedtime Stor.

7:30 P. M.

KPO (420) San Francisco. Childen's Hour.

8:36 P. M.

KHJ (405) Los Appeller. Children's Program. KPO (420) San Francisco. Childen's Hous. 8:36 P. M. KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Children's Prog.

DAILY FEATURES

145 A. M.

WEAF (492) N. Y. "Tower of Health," also WCAP, WEEL, WGR.
WCAP, WEEL, WGR.
WGAP, WEEL, WGR.
WIP (599) Philadelphia. Setting Ups.
5:30 A. M.
WIP (536) Shicago, Y. M. C. A. Exercises.
6:00 A. M.
WIP (536) A. M.
WIP (537) A. M.
WIP (599) Philadelphia, Day's Prog.
WIP (599) Philadelphia, Grand Organ.
WIP (599) Philadelphia, Crand Orga DAILY FEATURES LATE 1923—Star touring. In fine condition.—Phone 1098, Xenia Vulcanizing Co.

1925 Chevrolet coupe.
1924 Chevrolet touring.
1924 Star touring.
1921 Ford touring.
1923 Ford touring.
1923 Ford touring.
Johnston Motor Sales,
109 W. Main St., Phone 1138. WRNY (259) N. Y. ('Staccatons," Music., WHAD (275) Milwaukee Pionologue. WWJ (353) Detroit. Statler Orchestra. WFI (395) Philadelphia. Tea Room Orches, WHT (400) Chicago. Al Carney. WNAC (280) Boston. Shephard's Orches. WJZ (455) New York. Orchestra. 11:15 A. M. WLW (423) Cincluded A. M. Program. 1923 Chev. sedan, newly painted. 1921 Ford sedan. 1923 Ford ½ ton truck. Several cheap Fords that run. —Lang Chevrolet Co. WGBS (316)
WPG (390) Atta...
WGBS (316)
WPG (302) Chicago. Drake Ensemble.
12:00 Noon
KTCL (306) Seattle. "kiddies Chub."
WGY (350) Schenectady. Music, Taik.
WHK (273) Cleveland. Address, Farm Sch.
WMC (500) Memphis. Noonday Music.
WRC (469) Washington. Orchestra.
WHAR (275) Atlantic Cty. Seaside Trie.
WHT (400) Chicago. String Trio.
12:15 P. M.
KFNF (286) Shenandosh. Concert.
WCCO (417) St. Paul, Mpls. Farm Hour.
12:30 P. M.
KFKX (288) Hastings. Farm Taika.
WGR (319) Buffalo. Radio Trades.
WHN (361) N. Y. Vocal, Instrumental.
WLW (423) Cincinnati. Business Report.
12:45 P. M.
CNRA (294) Moncton, N. B. Musical.
WOAW (526) Omaha. Luncheon Concert.
WGCP (252) N. Y. Sengs, Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.
KOA (322) Denver. Drgan.
WIP (509) Phila. Comfort's Orchestra.
1:45 P. M.
CKAC (410) Moutreal. Winsor Trio.
2:00 P. M.
CKCL (557) Toronto. Afternoon Recital.
KQV (275) Pittsburgh. Afternoon Program.
WEAF (492) New York. Music.
2:30 P. M.
KFNF (266) Shenandosh, ia. Concert.
KJR (385) Seattle. Musical Program.
WEAF (492) New York. Musical
WLW (273) Cleveland. Concert.
KJR (286) Shenandosh, ia. Concert.
KJR (273) Cleveland. Concert.
WLW (423) Chechnati. Afternoon Prog.
3:30 P. M.
CNRS (400) Saskatoon. Musical.
WCCO (417) St. P., Mpls. "Jeaders Club."
WHAS (400) Louisville. Recital.
5:00 P. M.
KGO (561) Oakland. Studio Music.

Pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Education of Xenia City School District there will be offered at public auction at the old Central High School building, E. Market St., Xenia, Ohio, at 3 o'clock p. m., daylight savings time, on Saturday the 24th day of July, 1926, the following described property not needed for school purposes, to wit:

15. N. King St.

10. Pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Education of Xenia City School District there will be offered at public auction at the old Central High School building, E. Market St., Xenia, Ohio, at 3 o'clock p. m., daylight savings time, on Saturday the 24th day of July, 1926, the following described property not needed for school purposes, to wit:

1st. Approximately 3,000 square feet of black board slate.
2nd. 57 Steam radiators, 3rd. 200 feet water pipe, various sizes. UPPER DUPLEX—213 West Church
St., 5 rooms, front and back
porches, modern equipment, just
refinished.—Telephone Lincoln
School building, being a three story
brick building, slate roof, stone basement.

Said property will be offered separately and as a whole. All bids will be received at public outcry in conformity with Section 4756 of the General Code of Ohio. Said bids will be submitted to the Board of Education at its next regular meeting for confirmation or rejection. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Terms of sale cash, upon confirmation of bid by the Board.

The purchasers of items one, two, and three, above mentioned, shall be required to remove property purchased within ten (10) days from confirmation of bid. able.—Call Gazette office.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40

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BASTURE—with water for rent.—Jno. Harbine, Jr., Allen Bldg.

WANTED TO RENT

41

5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE—modern, bath, gas electricity, central.—Awrite Box 25, care Gazette.

Asenia Storage Battery Co., 113 W. Market St.

REPAIRING, REFINISHING 16

Back Again

Furniture uphoistering, repairing, work called for, delivered in Xenia June 25 or 29th. Send, Bow, your address to Elimer Weyrick, 1621 E. 5th St., Dayton, Onio.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 19

able.—Call Gazette office.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40

Adays from confirmation of bid. The purchaser of item four, the old Central High School Building will be /removed within intent (10) days from confirmation of bid.

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WE HAVE FOR SALE—The Rev. Middleton home, N. Detroit. New 6 room modern bungalow, large garage. Owner said sell—See Grieve and Harness, Allen Bldg.

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NEW 5 ROOM—modern bungalow and believed to the approval of the Board.

By the direction of the Roard of the Spring and Shall be subject to the approval of the Board.

By the direction of the Roard of Education of the Xenia City School Dist KGO (361) Oakland. Studio Music. 5:15 P. M.

KFKX (285) Hastings. Relay Program.

5:30 P. M.

WGR (319) Buffaio. "Sports."

WNYC (526) N. Y. Police Alarms. WDAF (366) Kausas City "School of the WHAD (275) Milwukee, Organ, WRW (273) Tarrytown. Police Alarms. WFAA (476) Dallas. "Sports."

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H. S. LESOURD, LEWIS F. CLARK, Clerk. pointment of William Foster Peirce to the presidency of the col- morning.

THE EVENING GAZETTE, MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1926

Elaborate plans for alumni re cent attendance of former students.

PRESBYTERIANS AT ANNUAL SESSION

WOOSTER, Ohio, June 21-

Kenyon College today, marked the Society, a laymen's conference, a Madame Schumann-Heink. thirtieth anniversary of the ap- series of popular meetings in the evenings and study classes every

Dr. W. O. Thompson, recently elected moderator of the Presbyter mion of the ten, twenty, thirty ian Genral Assmbly, will prach year classes of 1916, 1906 and 1896 the opening sermon today as reare being worked out with the ex- tiring moderator of the Ohio pectation of practically 100 per Synod, to which position he was elected last year. His successor will be named at tonight's session.

Mrs. F. W. Fraser, of Poland, is president of the Women's Synodical Society.

CLEVELAND, O., June 21.-Presbyterians of Ohio gathered Loot valued at \$12,000 was obhere today at their annual confer- tained in a series of week-end robence, which will confinue through beries here. The major loss was the week. The program includes sustained by the Frederick C. Phli the annual meeting of Synod of Jewelry Company, where bandits Ohio and the Women's Synodical obtained gems valued at \$5,000.

The Book God Wrote

Being a series of articles on why the Bible is the inspired word of God and answering critics of its authenticity, prepared and written by.

THE REV. D. A. SELLERS, First Reformed Church

My seventh reason for believ-, is rough and narrow. The road to is because of the inexhaustible reason and judgment say, "Take depth of the Book. What man the left." I turn to the left and has produced man can exhaust. after a time find myself in an in-But nineteen centuries of study penetrable morass and am forced on the part of tens of thousands to retrace my steps and take the of the ablest of minds have been other road. Suppose this happens unable to exhaust the Book. many times and I find my rea-Many men of strongest intellect, son and judgment are always of marvelous powers of pletra- wrong and my guide always right. given a life time to the study of would throw my reason and judgthe Book and no man that has ment to the winds and go the way ever studied it has ever dreamed the guide says? That has been bottom of the Book. Indeed, the Bible. Time and again I have more profundly a man digs into come to the parting of the ways the Book, the more clear he where my reason and judgment sees the unfathomable depth; of said one thing and the Bible an-

from the Word of God! gressing for the last nineteen cen- apeared wrong to me! turies. We have outgrown every us from the past, but so far from DISABLED VETERANS outgrowing the Bible, we have not yet grown up to it. The Bible is not only up to date but always ahead of date. The best interpretation of most recent events of our own date is found in this old book. If the Book were man's approximately 4000 wounded ex-ser proof that in it are hidden the War got under way here today. the Book that such wisdom can be played throughout the business dispacked into such small compass! trict and shop windows carried man reason staggers before it and seas conflict. can not understand it!

ing the Bible is the Word of God the left looks much better and my tion, of the broadest culture have Do you not think that finally I of saying he had gotten to the my exact experience with the wisdom beneath him in this in other and fool that I was threw the exhaustible mine of truth. New Bible away and always came to light is constantly breaking out grief. One day I discovered that God knew more than I did and The human mind has been pro- that He was right even though it

GATHER IN ATLANTA ATLANTA, Ga., June 21.-Witl

book we would have fathomed it vice men already in town and more centuries ago, but the fact that it arriving on every train, the sixth has proved itself unfathomable for annual convention of the Disabled nineteen centuries is a positive American Veterans of the World infinite treasuries of the wisdom | The city was in gala dress to and knowledge of God. What a greet the maimed victims of the

testimony to the divine origin of war. Flags were prominently dis-No one but God could do it! Hu- relics and souvenirs of the over Approximately \$35,000 was raised Suppose I was to take a long, by the citizenry of Atlanta to en-

dangerous journey. I would secure tertain the guests and numerous a good guide-one who had tray- banquets, trips to the famous Stone eled that road before. We go Mountain Memorial, vaudeville enalong and we come to a cross-tertainments, concerts and dances reads. The guide says "Take the are scheduled. One of the many road to the right," but that road features will be a free concert by

furniture we're offering tomorrow! Everything for the porch and lawn is offered for your selection-and special prices throughout our stock make it worth while for you to come early! AWNINGS AND AEROLUX PORCH SHADES

Just think of how much it will add to our enjoyment

outdoors, in the wonderful days which are in prospect,

to take advantage of the exceptional values in outdoor

Let us measure your porch Couch Hammocks \$18.75 and up and windows for awnings. These well made couch Large selection of stripes and

patterns to select from.

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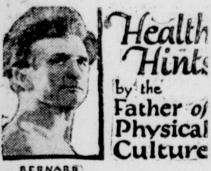
CHANGED STATE GOVERNMENT **ISSUE IN MINNESOTA VOTING**

the state government as the dom- bably will have great weight with inant issue was at an end today voters. Christianson, an editor, can and Farmer-Labor primary elect of hs support on rural Minnesota. tions on candidates for governor Leach, an ex-service man, claims and other state officers.

ticket is being sought by Gov. ticular strength in Minneapolis, of Theodore Christianson. Opposed to which he is mayor and the "iron him is George E. Leach, Mayor of range" of Northern Minnesota. The Minneapolis. Minnesota's interest swing of the urban vote of St. Paul is centered on this contest although and Duluth is doubtful. in the Farmer-Labor primary, the political future of Magnus Johnson former United States Senator is be-

Christianson and Leach have campaigned up and down the state for he last three weeks over the governor's scheme for reorganizing state departments which was approved by the 1925 legislature. The 'watchdog' committee of finance and administration, whose members are appointed by the governor, opposition not only from Leach, but also from the Farmer-

Pursuing an economy campaign, Christianson has been consolidating state departments, slashing salaries, and in other ways reducing the number of political plums. The inevitable protest from patronage issue is the "watchdog" committee. composed of Henry Rines, compmissioner; and H. W. Austin, pur. his opponent.



one derived from the cow, another parasite can also be verified by Congress. the appearance of a segment of the

mon intestinal parasite. It usually infests children and is small, vary- in color. High on each side of In appearance it resembles an earthworm and a considerable number may be present in the body at the same time. The sympritation, at times becoming con- line dipping into Lake Michigan. vulsive in nature. Unless present cause few symptoms.

lower bowel, and migrates to the tiful mass. anus where it causes intense itch-

In the treatment of tapeworm a long fast is an essential. This fast will usually have to continue from ten to twenty days. Activity of the bowels should be promoted by the use of saline or oil laxatives or by infusion of garlic as an If, however, you do not care to try a long fast, you can a meal of macerated pumpkin seeds on the third day and the same on the fourth day. Take from four to six ounces of these seeds and drink as much water with them as you crave-in fact it would be better for you to drink a large quantity of water on the days that you use the seeds. The water can be hot or cold in accordance with the desires of the patient. Fats of all kinds should

Every available means for adding to your vital functional vigor is, self of the parasite. Hot and cold sitz baths are particularly beneficial provided you recuperate with a feeling of warmth thereafter. | templated by them.

THE WORST IS YET TO COME—

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 21.- A. Personal qualifications of the two campaign with reorganization of Republican nomination seekers prowhile Minnesota voted in Republi- close to the farm, will rely for much the backing of World War veter-Renomination on the Republican ans. His headquarters claims par-

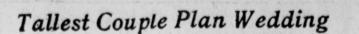
> Tom Davis, of Minneapolis, an attorney, was the first to enter the Farmer-Labor gubernatorial race. No opposition developed until Magnus Johnson, who had been politically quiet since defeat by Thomas D. Schall in the 1925 senatorial election, became a candidate. The two have conducted an amiable campaign, free of personalities.

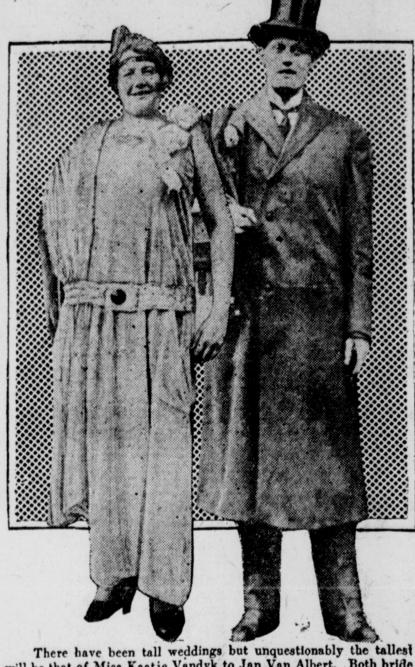
Johnson and Davis have been without an issue to wrangle over. Their views on state questions of the day are almost identical, both having adopted the Farmer-Labor platform lock, stock and barrel as their own. They attacked Governor Christianson's reorganization pro-

Johnson has conducted an earnest campaign, encouraged by his seekers has followed. But the real favor among farmers. His only reference to Davis who has a large labor following, was in one speech troller; A. J. Peterson, budget com- in which the former senator landed

chasing agent all named by the gov- A lieutenant governor, secretary ernor. Leach asserts the committee of state, state treasurer, auditor, at is not "responsive" to the will of torney general, railroad and warethe voters and would elect instead house commission, clerk of the suof appointing some or all of its preme court and ten congressional candidates are to be nominated by the Farmer-Labor and Republican

The Democratic party has an inomplete state ticket, headed by Alfred Jacques of Duluth, for governor, but since there are no contests, the names will not appear on the ballot. There is only one Democratic congressional fight.





will be that of Miss Kaatje Vandyk to Jan Van Albert. Both bride and groom are eight feet tall. Although Miss Vandyk is a resident of Scotland, both she and her prospective husband come of Dutch parents. She is just 20 and insists that she is still growing. She weighs 850 pounds.

ENLARGED STATE PARK FACILITIES ARE CALLING MILLIONS OF VACATIONISTS

state and national parks for their improving them for public recreavacations. With the national parks tion. all located in the west and usually difficult of access, more attention

June 14 to 16.

The tremendous increase was delining recent remarkable gains in the southern states.

Tennessee and Virginia have created Conservation Commissions with state park powers. Florida has passed a state park law, Georgia and Mississippi have created forestry departments with recreational provisions, Alabama has acquired a state park committee, Louisiana will add a state park division to its Conservation Commis-

Arkansas is acquiring a comprehensive state park system; Oklahoma is working to the same end through its forestry and game com-

SHOOTS WIFE AND COMMITS SUICIDE

AKRON, O., June 21-A divorce action was assigned today as the motive for the suicide of Orling Davenport, 44, a carpenter, who before killing himself, shot and perhaps fatally wounded his wife, Mrs. Davenport, who instituted the divorce proceedings, was near death today. After firing a bullet into his head, Davenport slashed his throat. He died within a few minutes.

WASHINGTON, June 21.- Now mission; and Texas, which last that summer is upon us, millions of yar reported its record of fifty- 131,000 acres. Americans are looking toward the two park sites received by gift, is

Some of the state parks rival national parks in size and scenic is being paid to the rapidly increas- beauty; Adirondack Park in New ing state parks, scattered in forty- York, with 1,850,000 acres owned three out of the forty-eight states. by the State is exceeded only by Plans for enlarging and bettering Yellowstone; Custer, State Park, in vacation facilities were considered | South Dakota, of 170,000 acres is of at the sixth national confernce on national park standard. Other large state parks at Hot Springs, Ark., state parks are the Catskill, of 150,000 acres; the Alleghany, of 60-000 acres and the Palisades, Interpicted in a statement issued by the state Park, 45,000 acres, in New National Geographic Society, out- York, the Northern Forest Park, in Wisconsin, of 98,000 acres; and Itasca Lake State Park, in Minnesota, inclosing the source of the

Mississippi of 32,000 acres. New York leads in number of



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the more than 500 state parks Forestry Department. throughout the country, during the past year, are the preservation of

preserves allied under a central, the marvelous profile in Franconia state agency, the Council of Parks, Notch, as a New Hampshire State with a total of 90; Michigan has Forest; establishment of entirely 56 state parks; Texas 52; Iowa 38; new state park system in Missouri Minnesota 18; Washington 17; and Kentucky; acquisition of Tonge Pennsylvania leads in state forests, Mountain, between the arms of all of which serve for varied out- Lake George in New York, as par door recreation, with a total of 1,- of the stan forest preserve; and 131,000 acres. Among the notable additions to southeastern Ohio by the State

ed in many state parks, have bead part of the famous Indiana dunes increased by such additions as Fon Lake Michigan, as an Indiana Macon, in North Carolina; oic State Park; conservation of the French and early American forts forest surroundings of the Great in Alabama and memorials of fron-Stone Face, of Hawthorne's Tale, tier days in North Dakota.

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dominal pain. The presence of the eighth International Eucharistic th leader, Prof. Otto A. Singen-

Children from all of Chicago's patwenty or more feet, and is the and sang the centuries old mass. largest of all parasites that infest

stadium were the gleaming white pillars of memorial stadium with the western skyline showing the co- Cardinal Banzano as celebrant. lossal buildings of Chicago's busitoms are nervous and restless ir- ness district and the eastern sky

Inside the stadium stood the in large numbers these worms churchmen. The uniformed clergymen, their costumes contrasting no-The thread-worm or pinworm is ticeably with the garb of the layfrom a quarter to a half an inch men, stood with bowed heads as in length. It inhabits the colon or the "child chorus" voiced the beau-

The chorus itself massed by the altar. There were children of five and six and young folks of seventeen and eighteen. The boys wore the acolytes-church altar costume -while the girls wore white dresses with white veils. Mingled in the crowd of youthful singers could be seen the occasional garb of a military school student, contrasting nofast for two or three days, making ticeably with the other costumes

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Miss India Maxwell, who teaches in the Lincoln schools of East St. Louis, Ill., arrived home Sat urday to spend her vacation with of course of value in ridding your- her father, J. P. Maxwell. Later in the summer a trip to Baltimore and Washington to visit relatives and friends in those c's is con-

CHICAGO, June 21.—The voices; For the children it was the re of 60,000 children welled through ward of months of tedious practice, from the pig, and the third from the giant Soldiers' Field today as months of scurrying about for fish. They cause a ravenous ap- world's largest chorus sang the places to sing-mostly in the two petite, malnutrition, an anemic Mass of the Angels at the second major league baseball parks- and tendency, diarrhea and some ab- general session of the Twenty- months of tireless preparation by

The mass came at the conclusworm in the stools, the length of rochial schools, garbed in acolytes ion of the Children's Day program which segment may vary from one and white gowns and veils, stood of the general session of the conto several inches. The tape worm, massed in front of Princes of the gress. Among the speakers on towhich inhabits the small intestine, Church, bishops, priests and lay- day's program were His Eminence grows to a length of from six to men—numbering more than 100,000 Cardinal Von Faulhaber, archbishop of Munich in Germany, Senator It was the crowning feature to David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, date, of the resplendent church His Eminence Louis Cardinal Du-Bois of Paris and the Most Rev. The setting was a masterpiece Daniel Mannix, archbishop of Aus-

was said with His eminence John

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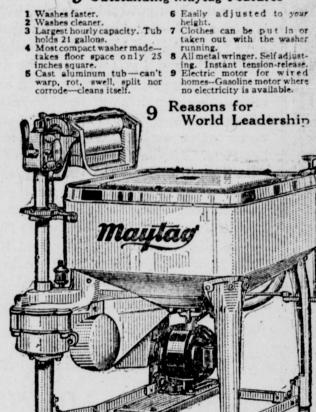
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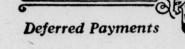
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